

LEGISLATURE MEETS TODAY TO SOLVE KNOTTY ISSUES

Taxes, Reapportionment Among Controversial Questions That Will Come Up for Action

BY C. A. JONES
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6. (Exclusive)—California's forty-eighth Legislature hops off tomorrow in competition with the Army air service's trimotored monster, the Question Mark. In planning the flight, the air service left but one unknown quantity, its duration, but the Legislature doesn't know where it's going, how long it will take to get there, or who will be doing the piloting, when it lands or cracks up.

Certain statements can be made with a degree of assurance. Edgar C. Levey of San Francisco will be re-elected Speaker and Senator Fred of Oakland will be re-elected President pro tem of the Senate for the fifth year. The week's delay two years ago in naming Senate and Assembly committees will be unnecessary this year, because it is reasonable to presume that Lieut.-Gov. Cernan and Speaker Levey have their slates made out.

INTERESTING LINE-UP
The political situation is interesting, because the huge preponderance of the administration's strength is broken. Gov. Young, assisted by Boss Al McCabe, who looks out for the interests of Senator Johnson, whacked up a deal with Boss Tom Finn of San Francisco and Boss Kent Parrott of Los Angeles, meanwhile operating under a working agreement with some members from the "cow counties." Hard times have struck this combination, however. Boss Finn was defeated for sheriff, but still has great influence with San Francisco's legislative delegation. Boss Parrott hardly deserves the title, inasmuch as he cannot deliver more than two or three members from Los Angeles. These two state leaders, becoming dissatisfied with the amount of patronage dealt them by Big Boss McCabe, declared a rebellion and succeeded last summer, helping to elect Senator Merriam of Long Beach to the chairmanship of the Republican State Central Committee over the administration candidate, Charles Neumiller. Driven by the urge of self-preservation, it is probable, according to observers, that these two will back out on the reservation before long, forming in line to draw rations.

SOME FRICTION
The rural members of the Young organization have small love for their metropolitan cohorts, and some weeks ago organized to look after the interests of country districts under the temporary chairmanship of Assemblyman Coombs of Napa. This indicates a distinct cleavage between the cities and the country. In addition, to indicate further determination of the country men to be a power, they seem seriously inclined to press a bill taxing municipally owned public utilities on the same basis as those privately owned. The municipal enterprises, such as the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light and the San Francisco Municipal Railway are tax-free at present. The farmers contend that because they buy their power and light from taxed utilities they are forced to pay part of the tax bill evaded by the cities.

TAX MEASURES
Of chief interest to the public at large are the tax bills, to be introduced in conformity with the constitutional amendment adopted November 6. This amendment taxes banks at 4 per cent of net income, corporations with certain exceptions and modifications, at 4 per cent of net income, and non-California securities, termed "intangibles," at 3 mills per dollar. While the amendment was designed to be self-executing, it is understood that County Assessor Hopkins and County Counsel Matson of Los Angeles want a bill on intangibles introduced and adopted immediately under the emergency clause, so there can be no question concerning application of assessments on March 1.

The Crime Commission will submit a report and a number of bills. The report has not been released for publication, but it is understood to stress particularly the need for tightening up laws aiding peace officers in the detection of crime. Court procedure, which was treated by the former commission under Walker K. Tuller, is left alone. The legislative committee to select a prison site in Southern California has made its recommendation to Gov. Young, and the Legislature will act on it. The Legislative Traffic Committee also is ready to report. It is understood the report will declare vigorously against compulsory State automobile accident insurance, a proposition tried out by Massachusetts and since subjected to much criticism.

WATER PLANS
The legislative water committee, which has been conducting numerous meetings, will submit a series of bills in conformity with the constitutional amendment voted by the people.

Gov. Young has proclaimed his intention of opposing any additions to the State highway system, but Southern California is anxious to expand its present constricted mileage of secondary roads. Both Northern and Southern California will watch the other warily on highway matters, and several bills to reduce the amount of gas tax money paid to the large counties will be introduced. Likewise the cities, which do not share in the money apportioned the counties, will seek an amendment.

Los Angeles city and county will offer a number of amendments to the several improvement acts. These are designed to simplify procedure and to limit the activities of the "lien sharks." Certain interests who oppose the Matson Act will seek to contradict its effectiveness.

The county union school bill, sponsored by the California Taxpayers' Association, is due to be the center of a vigorous fight. Its purpose is to concentrate county school districts and to strengthen them, but many rural members will oppose this measure.

OTHER PROJECTS
Bills aiming to protect the bathing beaches will be introduced and will become inevitably tangled with the question of tidelands drilling. Agriculture, and particularly the grape industry, will have legislation to present. Union labor will battle strenuously for a number of measures concerning its activities on the so-called "Yellow Dog Bill," which the Legislature invariably defeats. Repeal of the Criminal Anarchy Act, which is so distasteful to the I.W.W. and the radicals, probably will come up for hearing. Last session it was smothered in committee.

Possibility of a flurry against the State Bar Act is seen, while a wet-and-dry skirmish with Assemblyman Hornblower of San Francisco sniping at the drys, is certain to develop. The three-day delay in granting marriage license, obtained last session by Assemblyman Rochester of Los Angeles, is sure to be the object of attack, as small county clerks disapprove of it.

Legislative committees on codification of laws, school laws and a special jury list, women will report. An attempt will be made to resume hydraulic piling. The matter of establishing a \$12,000,000 under park system will come up. Under the authority voted November 6, last, the Legislature may erect additional District Courts of Appeal or divisions thereof, and adopt measures granting State aid to needy blind and crippled persons.

EVERY MORNING
The Times Building, First and Broadway, Phone Metropolitan 6700.
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By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, Texas, \$1.00; Monthly, \$1.00; in Zones 5, 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, \$1.50; Monthly, \$1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 6, 1925, under the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1935. VOL. XLVIII NO. 35

The Log of the Question Mark



Nearly halfway round the world was the record of the mileage that had been piled up by the Question Mark at midnight last night as the map of Charles H. Owen graphically indicates. The photograph below shows a few of the thousands of spectators at the Metropolitan Airport yesterday, getting their tonics sunbathed while watching the refueling process over the field. Yes, there was sun at the airport yesterday afternoon.

Following is the log of the Question Mark covering the period from 7 p.m. Saturday, January 5, to 10 a.m. Sunday, January 6, the last few hours before the huge tri-motored Fokker finally passed all world's records for continuous flight. The log graphically describes the feelings of the crew as they basked in the sun, missing occasionally because of fouled plugs, threatened to bring them down with the record almost within their grasp.

Question Mark's Log. From 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, to 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 6.—Entered by Maj. Spatz—Sergeant. Hooch just remarked that the course don't shave again on the flight. It's damned bad luck. Halverson agreed heartily. Entered by Lieut. Quesada, 7 p.m.—Just relieved by Halverson. One hour passes very quickly to me. One motor sounds all right but doesn't look so good. It is slowing up, too. We can't trust our ears any more. For the past few days they have not been working so well. It looks a lot as though the human being is going to outlast the motor. They are going fast. The right motor is kicking up some trouble and is not running as it should.

Entered by Lieut. Quesada—All motors are the same—not so very good. One after another the cylinders are going. At night it is much easier to tell about them because we can see the fire in the exhaust stacks. Of course, now we can hear nothing but a lot of noise.

Entered by Lieut. Halverson—Just came back from the front of the ship where for a short time with Capt. Eaker he just asked me for a loaded Very pistol. The engine is terrible. We are all set to go down to mother earth again.

Entered by Maj. Spatz—Eaker flew from 5:30 to 5:40 p.m. at 9 o'clock we refueled with 180 gallons of gas. Halverson flew from 5:40 to 11:05 p.m. when Eaker again took the controls and we refueled with another 100 gallons.

Entered by Lieut. Halverson—I refueled Eaker at 8:40 p.m. and flew for an hour and twenty-five minutes. Just before Maj. Spatz made his last entry Capt. Eaker cleaned the plugs out by opening the engines wide. This action saved us from coming down.

Our last refueling a few minutes ago took place as I was flying along peacefully at 8000 feet. I did not even see the refueling plane until he was quite close. It was certainly a pleasant and welcome surprise and saved us the

necessity of signaling for more gas later.

Entered by Lieut. Quesada—12 midnight. Halverson and Capt. Eaker are resting. I flew until just now and was relieved by Maj. Spatz. This has been a very hard night. Sergeant. Hooch had his eyes open all the time. He just finished pumping gas into the wing tanks. Capt. Eaker—2 a.m. I flew from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. We took on 150 gallons of gas. The engines seem much better now. We opened them up wide and one cylinder that had gone stone cold came back on both plugs.

Lieut. Halverson—3:30 a.m. Just finished flying from 3 to 3 o'clock. Altitude 5000 feet. Very cold. Hooch just finished pumping gas into the wing tanks. We have total in our tanks of 130 gallons. Eaker is now flying and Maj. Spatz, Quesada and Hooch are sound asleep.

Capt. Eaker—4 a.m. Halverson just took over for an hour. I found it too cold for me at 4000 feet and dropped down to 4000. We are suffering more from the cold tonight than any night so far. One of our windows blew away today and there is a howling gale of wind in here all the time. At 4:45 I will fire three green Very pistol shells for more gasoline. The engines are not bad now. We have a few foul plugs but there is at least one firing on each cylinder.

Entered by Lieut. Halverson—Eaker just relieved me at 5 a.m. We have fired our gas signal, which means the fourth time tonight. So many times keep us keyed up and I guess the boys on the ground are the same. It must keep them scrambling pretty lively down there to satisfy us.

Entered by Maj. Spatz—Everything is in readiness for a forced landing. The plane will not hold its altitude on two motors. If the left motor lasts until morning we may be able to repair and continue. I believe our hearing has been temporarily affected because to all of us our sight tells us a cylinder is gone, but our hearing tells us nothing. At any rate, if we are forced down, I shaved today. I can't say as much for Eaker and Hal-

verson, who are covered with whiskers.

Entered by Capt. Eaker—We are superstitious a little. If you dress to go somewhere you will probably go. We are dressed to stay up here. Remember what Hooch said.

Entered by Maj. Spatz—I am superstitious, too. I believe that if you are prepared for something to happen, it may not happen.

Entered by Capt. Eaker—The following orders have just been issued by Maj. Spatz: The crew will fire a red Very pistol signal to the ground to turn on landing lights. If lights do not go on, repeat. Hooch will keep sixty gallons of gas only in the overhead tanks so that Capt. Eaker will dump the auxiliary tanks before landing. There will be no moving of positions after Capt. Eaker starts his glide. From now until daylight the pilot on duty will maintain at least 4000 feet altitude and remain in gliding distance of the airframe. The crew will remain at their posts all night. There will be no sleeping. The bunks will not be let down. Maj. Spatz sent back the following note: "Just passed a plane. Pilot on duty will keep sixty gallons of gas only in the overhead tanks. Lieut. Quesada—Just refueled again. 150 gallons gas. Maj. Spatz relieved Capt. Eaker at 5:55. It is still dark but the horizon is just beginning to get bright and the sun should be up in another thirty-five minutes. We can sleep now and Capt. Eaker and Halverson just went to bed, but I know they won't sleep.

Maj. Spatz—Flew from 5:55 to 7:45 this morning, was relieved by Eaker for the refueling. It is very rough and uncomfortable. Eaker flew from 7:45 to 8:35, and we made two contacts for food, oil and gas. I flew while Quesada had breakfast. Capt. Eaker—Quesada is now flying. We are trying to find an altitude where the air is smooth enough for safe refueling. We are going to go down to 2500 feet and we will also drop a message containing our plans for the day.

ELIJAH BETTER STEP ON GAS!

Fliers Now Aim at Pearly Gates on Trail of Prophet in His Fiery Chariot

When the Question Mark had passed all world's records for continuous flight yesterday morning H. J. Adamson, who is here representing Assistant Secretary of War Davison, sent the following wire to his chief, "Only Elijah has gone farther than the Question Mark."

"H. J. ADAMSON." Which elicited the following reply from Secretary Davison, who is no slouch on repartee himself, "Good. Now let's trim Elijah."

"F. T. DAVISON."

QUESTION MARK PASSES RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

amount of liniment that had been used on the lame necks acquired while watching the plane or the number of cusswords invented by the crew of the plane is discussing our hitherto matchless climate.

One of the worst features of the centralization of the Question Mark operations at the Metropolitan Airport is the fact that all the embryo Lindberghs in the vicinity feel it necessary to come over and show the army pilots how to fly. They land down wind, cross wind or any other old way, go up and bum around the Question Mark and the refueling plane when they are engaged in the delicate job of making contact, and in general always select the worst possible time to exhibit their lack of desire to cooperate with others.

The passing of all world's records for duration definitely ends any further effort to set a new world's distance record. Although the Question Mark actually has flown a distance equal to nearly halfway round the world, the log which drove the plane away from its measured course between the airport and Rockwell Field, San Diego, cut the actual total which will be recognized by the A.A.A. and the F.A.I. to eleven laps, or 2824.1 miles. Maj. Spatz is not going to risk foolishly his new world's record for duration by making any more trips to San Diego, so that part of the flight definitely is at an end. It is a real good thing that the bad weather drove the plane off its course as, in actual fact, it has more than doubled the existing distance record of 1417 miles made recently by Italian flyers.

BERLIN, Jan. 6. (AP)—The progress of the flight of the United States Army endurance plane Question Mark is being watched with interest by German newspapers. Some of these already have acknowledged ungrudgingly that the American flyers and machines have set themselves to perform a stupendous task. Most of the papers, however, express relief that the sixty-six-hour sustained flight without fuel replenishment record of the German aviators, Ristic and Zimmerman, remains untouched. Many of them carry diagrams illustrating the refueling progress.

"JUST A MINUTE" COSTS HIM MONEY

Oakland Swain Pays \$5 Fine Because of Age Old Flic of Women

OAKLAND, Jan. 6.—Out W. Harrah isn't married yet but he's been initiated into one of the ancient and honorable customs of wedded bliss. He has had his first lesson in computing the length of a family minute.

He arrived right on schedule time for his regular date.

"I haven't finished dressing," she said. "I'll be just a minute." Fifteen minutes later Harrah got outside and discovered his car had been tagged. And the judge, whom Harrah thinks must be a bachelor, sneaked him \$5.

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NORTHCOTT IN NEW SENSATION (Continued from First Page)

cott will first hear the evidence against him for the death of a Mexican boy and subsequently evidence concerning the asserted murders of the Winslow boys. At the conclusion of the present trial

Northcott will be tried again on a separate indictment for the murder of Walter Collins, who was kidnapped from his Los Angeles home last March.

Today Northcott filed a telegram to his mother in San Quentin in which he requested that she re-engage Norbert Savay as her attorney. Mrs. Northcott discharged Savay the morning she appeared in court and pleaded guilty to the murder of the Collins boy.

"And mother, dear, I want you here for my trial. I need your assistance."

The telegram and the statement relative to young Clark were issued following a two hours' conference with Mr. Savay, who is conducting Northcott's defense.

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TIMES WANT ADS

RICKARD'S LIFE EXCELS FICTION

Story of Career Unique in Promotion Field

Credited With Lifting Boxing to Present Status

Only Twice Did He Guess Wrong on Gate

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—The death of George L. "Tex" Rickard in Miami Beach today removed from boxing a figure more powerful than champions, a character unique and without a rival in the field of promotion, and the most important single figure in the lifting of the sport from the "ham and egg" class into the field of big business.

Boasting little or no experience in sport promotion probably without ever having lifted his own hands to a position of offense or defense, Rickard revolutionized the promotion of boxing bouts. Forced into boxing by "home town" pride in 1906, he arranged a lightweight championship match between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans at Goldfield, Nev., and ran a stake of \$30,000 saved from gold-mining days in Alaska into a personal fortune of several million dollars.

His death robbed the Madison Square Garden Corporation, for which he has made millions of dollars in profits through the promotion of boxing extravaganzas, hockey, bicycle racing, and other sports of its guiding genius. He leaves no man in the organization capable of taking the seat at his two-story brown desk and dealing with the modern problems of fighters with the sagacity, color and business ability Tex possessed.

METHOD OF WORKING

The details of important matches, from the battles of contenders in the lightest classes right down to the \$2,000,000 heavyweight spectacle between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in Chicago, were kept mostly in his own brain. He bothered little with records and notations, kept no accurate track of expenditures necessary for promotion, and worked on the principle that when the receipts finally were counted and the expenses totaled, there always would be left a fine margin of profit.

Only twice in his entire career was the maker of champions wrong. Both his financial failures came last summer when he put on a lightweight title bout between Jimmy McLarnin and Sammy Mandell at a loss of \$100,000 and dropped \$300,000 in the promotion of Gene Tunney's final battle with Tom Heeney. He made millions of two heavyweight champions, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, and set up astonishing purses for fighters in every other division.

Rickard's death came as he gradually was divorcing himself from the major duties about the Garden. While he intended to hold his post as long as he lived, Tex sought

Sports World Loses Its Best Friend



George L. (Tex) Rickard

more and more to retire from the active picture, staying on more in an advisory capacity while some younger man did most of the work. He had large property holdings in Miami Beach and had just completed erection of a dog racing establishment there. He intended to spend a majority of his time in the South.

Rickard left as Madison Square Garden a suite of offices that for sentimental reasons probably will never be occupied again. About the walls of his main office, an immense, high-ceilinged room with luxurious furnishings, were crowded the signed photographs of several Presidents, leading sport figures, and many of the "600 millionaires" he proudly boasted were drawn to the boxing game through his efforts.

HUGE BRONZE DESK

The huge bronze desk, made originally for President McKinley, was locked tight but opened, on top, to a box of the nicotineless cigars Tex smoked all day long. On a hat rack in one corner stands one of Tex's walking sticks, forgotten in the rush to get away to the southland for fishing, golf and fight promotion.

Before Tex Rickard ever thought of promoting a boxing match his career had stretched through a string of story-book adventures from the plains of Texas to the gold fields of Alaska and back to the gambling halls of Nevada.

He was born in Kansas City, Mo., January 2, 1870, but his father moved to Sherman, Tex., when the only son was 4 years of age. The youngster grew up on a cattle ranch at Cambridge, Tex., and was riding herd in Henrietta after his father died. The older Rickard died when Tex was 10.

STRIKE IN KLONDIKE

After several years as a cowboy and later town marshal of Henrietta, young Rickard joined the rush to the Klondike in Alaska in 1898. He landed with another cowboy at Juneau, lugged his sleds through the Chilkoot Pass and 300 miles across lakes to the head of the Yukon, and promptly "struck it rich" in the famous bonanza strike.

With a profit of \$50,000, Rickard set up a gambling hall and saloon at Dawson. In one night a band of lucky miners wiped him out playing roulette and faro and he was forced to cut wood for five months at \$15 a cord for a living. He swung his ax at the side of Rex Beach, noted novelist, until 1899, when he liked to Nome and set up another saloon and gambling hall with only \$35 capital.

In four years Rickard, now known throughout Alaska as "Tex," made \$200,000, most of which he lost on barren gold claims.

Tiring of Alaska, he returned to San Francisco, then to the Tonopah and Goldfield sections of Nevada in 1903 with \$80,000, all that was left of the \$300,000, and started another "recreation hall" in Goldfield.

Fried in the town and good business judgment led Tex to promote his first fight, the famous forty-one-round battle September 3, 1906, in which Joe Gans won the lightweight title from Battling Nelson on a foul. Rickard wanted to bring outsiders to Goldfield and he did.

To prove his good faith and integrity, Tex staked up the \$30,000 he bid for that fight, an unheard of purse at that time, on the bar of his saloon for all to look at whenever necessary. He had backers, but never called upon them and when the match was over his profit was more than \$30,000.

In 1910, when several promoters strove to bring about a heavyweight title battle between Jack Johnson, recognized as the titleholder, and Jim Jeffries, retired champion, Rickard became aroused by a cartoon in a San Francisco paper that pictured a jackass braying, "Where's Rickard now?" He bid \$100,000 for the match, another record-breaking purse, and put on the battle in Reno, Nev., after California refused to permit the bout.

GREATEST SUCCESSES

Rickard went east to take over the old Madison Square Garden in 1920, an arena then considered "white elephant." Within a few years he lifted fight promotion to record levels, but the new Madison Square Garden and made a big business of boxing.

His greatest successes were Gene Tunney's heavyweight title battles with Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia and Chicago with gates running in excess of \$2,000,000. He promoted the battle in which Jack Dempsey

RICKARD TAKES COUNT OF TEN

Famous Sports Promoter's Appendicitis Fatal

Plans for Race Track and Fight to Go Through

Jack Dempsey Pays Tribute to His "Best Pal"

(Continued from First Page)

through most of yesterday and last night.

Dr. Atkins, Dr. Shubert, house physician, Dempsey and Fields were summoned when Rickard became unconscious, and a few minutes later were at the dying promoter's bedside.

An official bulletin issued by Dr. Atkins at 9:30 a.m. said: "Mr. Rickard's death resulted from an overwhelming infection following acute gangrenous appendicitis."

Mrs. Rickard was nearly prostrated at the death of her husband. Dempsey, gravely concerned over Rickard's condition since he heard of his friend's relapse Friday night, came from the third-floor sick room to the reception hall after the end. "It must come to everyone, but it's mighty hard to see Tex go," he said. "We can only carry on as he would have done. I have lost the best pal I ever had and not only myself, but the whole sporting world has lost its best friend."

Later Dempsey said:

NO CHANGE IN PLANS

"We plan to go through with Rickard's plans and ideas for the future as he had created them. So far as we know now, the fight between Stirling and Sharkey will be held on February 27, in Miami Beach, as originally planned."

Rickard's illness came suddenly on New Year's Eve to spoil his plans for greeting the new year in the centennial festivities of Miami Beach.

Friends recalled how his joking refusal to go to the hospital, even upon the advice of physicians, and his firm determination to force himself to recover from what he believed to be an "attack of acute indigestion," had kept him from the operating table until the night of the new year.

Removal of the appendix eliminated largely the acute pain which Rickard had suffered, but as the hours passed gangrenous infection prior to the operation developed into a toxic poisoning which physicians were unable to combat.

MOTHER REGRETS NOT VISITING HIM

SEATTLE, Jan. 6. (AP)—The 81-year-old mother of Tex Rickard, Mrs. L. J. Adams, was dry-eyed when told of the death of the sporting promoter at her modest bungalow here today. Her chief regret is that she did not accept an invitation to go east to visit him this winter, so that she might have been at his bedside when he died.

"He was one good son if there ever was one," Mrs. Adams said. "He never brought me anything but happiness and joy. We had some good times together and he thought his mother was a good sport."



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A return of 7% is a very high yield considering that there is no speculation.

Full principal with full accrual of interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal may be had at any time, subject to Section 642 of the Civil Code of California, which governs all building and loan associations in this State.

Exempt from all taxes in the State of California, and from Federal income taxes on interest up to the amount of \$500.00.

Interest can be collected through your bank, or we will mail check direct to you.

The best evidence of the safety of our certificates is that the State has authorized them as legal investment for insurance companies, trust companies, guardians, and banks.

Our interest rate will drop to 6% on certificates sold after January 10th.

Padway Building & Loan Assn.

Barney Padway, President J. W. Allison, Sec. R. L. Hainsworth, Treasurer Pres. in National Bank

Under State Supervision

Padway Mortgage Bldg. OXford 1197
321 N. Beverly Drive Beverly Hills

We are in Beverly Hills, nearer than downtown, easier to reach, and no parking worries.

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

Pro-Inventory Clearance

WOMEN'S GARMENTS AND ACCESSORIES

Evening Wraps, exclusive models.....
Fur Coats, several beautifully executed models.
Untrimmed Coats, including kashas and tweeds.
Negligees, many imported.....
Ensembles for dress or sports wear.....
Afternoon & Evening Dresses, original models included.....
Sports & street dresses.....

1/3 off

Fur trimmed Coats for sports or dress wear....
Imported raincoats, silk and velvet.....

1/4 off

All Velvet Dresses for day or evening wear....
Imported handbags for day or evening use.....

1/2 off

HATS

Formerly \$16.50 to \$32.50..... \$10
Formerly \$35.00 to \$65.00..... \$15
Velvets, Soleils and Felts—Original French Model hats included.

LISLE HOSE

Imported lisle hose—plain or with petit point clocks, formerly \$10 to \$12..... \$3.45

Broken lines flowers, scarves, jewelry and belts greatly reduced.

Alexander & Viatt

OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

RICKARD'S RICHES PUT AT MILLIONS

Wealth Helped by Lucky Breaks in Stock Market; \$500,000 Goes to Baby

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (Exclusive)

Estimates of Rickard's wealth vary. One friend who had been close to the promoter said he will be surprised if Tex's holdings do not total more than \$5,000,000. He said Rickard made most of this out of lucky stock and cotton market plays.

He held \$500,000 in first mortgage bonds of Madison Square Garden in addition to some stock.

He also was a stockholder in several corporations.

Last summer he told a friend he had \$800,000 in cash on deposit with an intention to use in stock speculation.

Eighteen months ago, following the birth of his daughter Maxine, Rickard prepared his will. In the document there is a rock-bound clause creating a trust fund of \$500,000 with Maxine as sole beneficiary.

Another trust fund, this one for \$200,000, is to be set aside for Mrs. Flora Haig, mother of Rickard's first wife. Mrs. Mary Hodges, Rickard's present mother-in-law, is not mentioned in the will.

The residue of the estate, under the terms of the will, is to go to his widow, Mrs. Maxine Rickard.

Pierce-Arrow Announces NEW HEADQUARTERS for SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

And the beginning of a new era in fine motor cars

PIERCE-ARROW'S recently adopted program of expansion is already being reflected across the nation, at certain important points, by the re-establishment of headquarters for Pierce-Arrow sales and service.

It is natural and fitting that Southern California should be one of the first localities thus to be benefited.

The new Pierce-Arrow institution, which opens its doors here today, was especially organized to render the sort of service which properly belongs to America's finest motor car.

The building is a completely new structure, beautifully modern throughout, with 18,000 square feet of floor space devoted to the interests of Pierce-Arrow owners.

The display rooms provide an appropriate setting for this most distinguished of today's motor cars. The service facilities are as completely adequate as the car itself.

This is the first of several important announcements soon to be made concerning Pierce-Arrow. They are for the especial satisfaction of whoever contemplates the purchase of a really fine automobile.

Meanwhile, this is to be regarded as a cordial invitation to visit the new Pierce-Arrow headquarters at your earliest opportunity.

PIERCE SALES AND SERVICE INC.

1044 South Hope Street, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BULLOCK'S Book Shop, Street Level, Hill Street Building

stomps coughs quickly, heals inflamed tissues, clears the throat of irritating mucus and phlegm, stops nervous hacking, and troublesome night coughs. Always dependable and efficient. Children like it—averts croup. Mothers endorse it—no opiates. All users recommend it—ask your druggist. Best for children and grown persons. Try it. Sold everywhere.—[Advertisement]

Newspaper men who accompanied Hoover over all the weary miles of South America and two oceans frankly confessed they had no inside tips to give as to the Cabinet. They admitted their copy from the two battleships underwent a form of censorship before it was hurled into the air by the Navy's radio operators, but no "good stories" were killed in the

[A. P. Telephoto]

G.O.P. Chief Faces Many Conferences
President and Mrs. Hoover again on their home soil are shown on the rear platform of the train which carried them to Washington yesterday.

process. Mr. Hoover was just as successful in locking up his thoughts in the comparatively cramped quarters of a battleship as he would have been in the most isolated spot in the world.

If the Latin Americans who had been going wild over Mr. Hoover's departure had witnessed his homecoming they would have marveled at the phlegmatic manners of their brethren of the United States. From Georgetown this morning and at Washington this afternoon the arrivals were simple and entirely lacking in noise or excitement.

Indicating the marvelous accuracy of the United States Navy the large gray Glah dropped anchor in the Potomac River at the close of a.m., the hour of arrival predicted many days ago. Immediately lights surrounded the battleship.

The Hoover party went directly to the train but it did not leave Old Point Comfort until 10 a.m. The train took the route to Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River was without incident and the train went into the lower levels of the Union Station at 12:30 p.m. This was twenty minutes ahead of schedule and was part of the plan to forestall any demonstration. When 4:30 p.m.

Osborne Process, U. S. Pat. No. 1633283;
other patents pending.

Good dealers, everywhere, are now giving their customers the free Pan-Am Cleaning Machine service. If your dealer is not equipped to serve you, any Pan American service station will gladly direct you to dealers near you who are.

This powerful, peppy gasoline is the third step toward perfect motor performance during 1929! PAN-GAS has "a barrel of pep in every gallon"—and it is giving satisfaction to a vast array of enthusiastic motorists in Southern California every day in the year. PAN-GAS meets every motoring requirement—winter or summer. It starts instantly on cold mornings—it picks up quickly in traffic—it gives you speed when you want it, and power for every pull. And PAN-GAS is an economical gasoline—try it!

MARDI GRAS,
the renowned New Orleans
winter Carnival, January
7th to February 12th

These are all fine, fast trains. Westbound, there are four out of Phoenix every day for Los Angeles.

TICKET OFFICES: 212 West Seventh Street; 1147 South Broadway; Main Floor Pacific Electric Building; 425 South Hill
STATION: Fifth and Central, Telephone METropolitan 2000

100

BRYAN

an American Phenomenon

by M. R. WERNER

Author of BARNUM, BRIGHAM YOUNG, TAMMANY HALL

HE came like a flaming meteor out of the West! . . . A young man with a great shock of black hair . . . a hawk-like face . . . the voice of a Demosthenes. He swooped down upon the panicky scene of American politics with his "cross of gold" and his "crown of thorns" . . . In the flood of golden oratory he swept to the leadership of his Party, and leaped, overnight, from obscurity to the heights!—

... M. R. WERNER, noted author of *BARNUM*, best seller of a few years ago, astute biographer of Americans, has turned the flashlight of his genius on WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, phenomenon among American political figures . . . Through page after page, fascinating chapter after fascinating chapter, WERNER paints the most vivid pen portrait ever done of the man whose fight for oratory won him immortality in the ranks of the world's great spell-binders.

This is the story of Bryan who became candidate for the presidency at the age of thirty-six. Bryan, unknown and unsung, who stood up before a jaded, bewildered Democratic Convention in

the closing years of the last century and shouted: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns! . . . You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold!"—and with those words electrified a nation!

This is the story of Bryan, the orator; Bryan, the pacifist; Bryan, champion of Free Silver; Bryan, the fundamentalist; Bryan, the prohibitionist; Bryan, whose shrewd political jockeying made him president; Bryan, surnamed the Great Commoner. Bryan, painted against a background that embraces wars, peace, torch-light parades and Prohibition.

This is the story that will undoubtedly be one of the literary sensations of the coming season. LIBERTY wants its readers to get Werner's great story *first*. You find the opening installment in the issue of LIBERTY NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS! . . . Don't miss a single chapter. Start it TODAY!

M. R. WERNER
though still under thirty
has achieved wide fame
specialist in unusual the-
phies of unusual Americans.
He has been a newspaper
reporter in New York; a
special correspondent about
WERNER won his first suc-
cess with his book *Ames*,
which was a leading best-
seller across the country.
His story on *BRYAN* promises
to be just as popular. It will
appear first as a serial in
LAWRENCE!

5¢ Liberty


A Weekly for Everybody

On sale today at all newsstands

[illegible]

"WE GROW HAIR"

(Registered U. S. Patent Office No. 187012)



HONEST merit and ability to really grow hair on bald heads has gained The Thomas' exclusive legal and moral right to use the slogan "We Grow Hair" and register it in the U. S. Patent Office.

The same high professional standards which have gained THE THOMAS' this distinction have caused their expansion into forty-five offices throughout the United States and Canada and won for them recognition as "The World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists." All Thomas' offices are in charge of skilled specialists who do nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders.

The Thomas' End Dandruff and Prevent Baldness

If you are bald or becoming bald as a result of dandruff or some other scalp disorder, you can afford to consult only the "leading scalp specialists"—The Thomas'. Their fifteen-year proved treatment is specifically adapted to your own scalp disorder. It eliminates dandruff, itching scalp and the baldness producing germ and results in a growth of strong new hair within a remarkably short time.


Call at The Thomas' office today for a complete scalp examination without charge or obligation. Let them show you what they are doing for others and what they can do for you!

World's Leading Hair Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS'

219 W. 7th Street
Suite 1120 Haas Bldg., Corner 7th and Broadway
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAY to 6 P. M.

GAS IS A CHEAP FUEL



The Unit Gas Furnace

Heat at the Push of a Button

The most healthful heat for the home is fresh, warm, circulating air... This kind of heating is provided by the unit type gas furnace, with automatic control, and which requires practically no attention.

Heats One Room or Many... The unit type gas furnace is made up of several individual heating units, each operating separately. Thus, you can economically heat one room or the whole house, as desired.

Push Button Control... Each unit of the system has its own control. By means of push buttons you can regulate the heat to high, low or medium, and turn the furnace on or off. After the pilot is lighted no more attention is necessary.

Low Installation and Operating Cost... You will be surprised how inexpensively a unit gas furnace system can be installed and operated. Under the new rates now in effect, you can use about 25% more gas in your furnace for the same cost as previously.

Standard, Tested Equipment... There are several makes of standard unit gas furnaces which have been fully tested for safety, efficiency and economy by the National Testing Laboratory of the American Gas Association.

Our heating experts will be glad to advise you.

Laboratory Approval Seal
The Blue Star of the American Gas Association, proof of correctness in design, soundness in construction, efficiency and economy in operation of gas appliances.

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

If It's Done With Heat,
You Can Do It Better With Gas

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

EX-GRAND DUKE OF RUSSIA DIES

Cousin Nicholas of Czar Expires in France

Considered Claimant to Muscovite Throne

Commanded Army on East Front During War

ANTIBES (France) Jan. 6. (AP)—Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, regarded generally by Royalists as claimant to the throne of that country, died at his villa here shortly after midnight last night following an illness of several weeks.

The Grand Duke, who was a second cousin to the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia, and who was commander-in-chief of the Russian troops on the eastern European front during the World War, had been gravely ill for the past two weeks, but a few hours prior to his death it was believed he had passed the crisis of his illness.

STRENGTH GONE

New Year's Day he had so much improved he was thought out of danger. The long sleep of pneumonia had worn him out, however, and—possibly because of his age, 73 years—he could not get up after night he died. The Grand Duke, a few old retainers and some of his long supporters were at his bedside.

The Grand Duke came here last November to escape the rigors of winter in a less temperate section. The pneumonia followed an apparently trivial cold. The bulletin issued as to his condition Wednesday, however, emphasized the bettering of his health. It was said that "the Grand Duke is showing continual improvement. He has suffered no setback and his health condition is rapidly becoming better."

Since the downfall and death of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasovich had been considered by Russian Royalists as next in line for the throne of the Russians. If the Bolshevik regime should fall and the Romanoffs return.

POPULAR DURING WAR

As commander-in-chief of the Russian armies during part of Russia's period of participation in the World War, Grand Duke Nicholas is reported to have behind him a greater popular support than that accorded the Czar himself.

At one time during the early part of the war, after he had made a successful offensive against the Austrians, overrunning Galicia, pictures of him were carried in Russian religious processions.

After the rise of the Bolsheviks, he was selected successor to the throne of the late Czar by the supreme council of Russian Monarchists, representing several million Russians living in exile.

CRACKS IN ICE IMPERIL PARTY

(Continued from First Page)

might last for days. Every member of the transportation party is required to take his reindeer skin sleeping bag with him so that he can weather a storm if necessary. No one is permitted on the unexplored part of the barrier without a companion tied to him with Alpine rope.

After the dog teams left yesterday a huge ice field of enormous jagged cakes of ice drifted rapidly onto us from the east and to prevent having our ship injured by it we had to leave our berth alongside the ice and put out to sea. We could not drift with the wind, so that would have taken us against the ice barrier, so we hoisted sail and moved about all night. In this way we save coal for we are 2700 statute miles from the nearest coaling station, and so we are nursing our precious fuel with the greatest possible care. We must leave twenty-five tons on the barrier for fuel during the six months' night and so from the beginning the preservation of coal has been one of our serious problems. This would not have been possible without the tow the City of New York gave us for 1000 miles on the voyage from New Zealand.

SEALS BEING KILLED

The field party is out every day. We expect to use the seal blubber for fuel and light during the six months' night and the next we are feeding to the dogs. One of the skins will make warm clothing. We would be well supplied with oil if we could procure some of the great school of killer and finnet whales that are blowing and storing day and night along the edge of the ice. When they dive under the water after blowing their great fins look like the periscope of a submarine that submerges.

Our expedition ship the Eleanor Bolling, heads for us on their 3000 mile voyage on the 10th inst. We have postponed her departure from New Zealand from the first of January owing to the unusually bad pack ice that lay in our path for several hundred miles. We think that by the time the Bolling reaches the pack it will have drifted away mostly to the westward.

Wet Group Adds to Directorate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—Announcement of the addition of eleven directors to its board was made today by the Association Against the Opihibition Amendment.

The new directors are: Struthers Burt, author of Wyoming; S. P. Bush of Columbus, O.; H. C. Corson of Hartford, Ct.; Henry W. Dooley of Porto Rico; William M. Elkins, banker, of Pennsylvania; Joseph B. Hamblen, general secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association, Massachusetts; William S. Knudsen and Fred T. Murphy, both of Michigan; Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, and former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York. Emmet Dougherty, former Washington newspaper correspondent, was named secretary.

POLO MAN'S BODY ARRIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. (AP)—The body of Lieut. Howard Stokes, who was killed in a polo match at Manila last month, arrived here today on the Navy transport Cham-moon.

Phone Parley Meets Today

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 6. (AP)—Representatives of cities from all parts of the Pacific Coast and from as far inland as Salt Lake City, were gathering here today for a conference tomorrow to determine a course of action leading to the reduction of rates of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Cities throughout the territory of the company were invited to the conference by Portland city officers. The hearing was sought with the end in view that the Interstate Commerce Commission might be induced to authorize a general investigation of the affairs of the telephone company.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED

SAN JOSE, Jan. 6. (AP)—Struck down by an automobile driven by L. A. Merrill of San Jose, an unidentified man died late last night at the County Hospital here. He died without regaining consciousness and efforts on the part of the coroner to learn his identity have so far been unsuccessful.

MRS. HAVENMEYER DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Louise Waldron Havenmeyer, widow of Henry C. Havenmeyer, formerly a dominating figure in the American sugar industry, died today at her East Sixty-sixth-street home, where she had lived more than thirty years.

TARKINGTON AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Novelist in Hospital to Sore Weakening Eyesight

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6. (AP)—Both Tarkington, Indiana novelist, has been a patient at the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital since the 3rd inst. under observation, but there have been no new developments in his condition. It was said today by authorities of the institute.

When a report was spread more than a year ago that the novelist was losing his eyesight he and his physician admitted that Tarkington's eyesight was weak and that he was being treated for it, but discounted the rumors of approaching blindness.

THREE FLYERS HURT WHEN PLANE CRASHES

CORVALLIS (Or.) Jan. 6. (AP)—Capt. Joe Chamberlain, Corvallis pilot, suffered broken legs and arms and ribs; E. P. Walters, Corvallis, broken legs and arms, and "Bud" Harris, Philomath, Or., severe cuts and bruises, when an airplane crashed near the Corvallis airport.

RESTFUL DAY REPORTED AFTER CHANGE OF ROOMS

LONDON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The condition of King George showed no change this morning, but he improved slightly during the day, it was said at Buckingham Palace.

The King was removed from his bedroom for the first time yesterday into an adjoining chamber, where he remained for about an hour, it was learned on good authority at the palace today.

An official bulletin issued at the palace at 8:15 o'clock tonight on the King's condition said:

"The King had a quiet day and there is some improvement in His Majesty's condition."

(Signed) "HEWITT."

FRIENDS AT TEDDY'S GRAVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Some thirty admirers of Col. Theodore Roosevelt paid their respects at his lonely grave overlooking Oyster Bay today in observance of the tenth annual pilgrimage of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

Egypt Ponders Ford Proposal

CAIRO (Egypt) Jan. 6. (AP)—The newspaper Bessaa today says that the Egyptian government is examining a proposal of Henry Ford that he construct at his own expense a macadamized road of 250 kilometers length (about 155 miles) anywhere in Egypt and undertake its upkeep in exchange for which the Egyptian government would allow Ford cars to enter Egypt duty free.

An 8 per cent ad valorem duty is paid now on Ford cars imported here, pending enforcement of the new tariff measures in 1935.

FURTHER GAIN SHOWN BY KING

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"The King had a quiet day and there is some improvement in His Majesty's condition."

(Signed) "HEWITT."

STOPS FLU OR COSTS

A Los Angeles man, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, has been discharged today, it was learned at the hospital.

He is now in the hospital for several weeks, it was learned at the hospital.

He is now in the hospital for several weeks, it was learned at the hospital.

A DOZEN REASONS WHY THIS IS YOUR SALE

- 1 - Substantial Savings
- 2 - Get Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats
- 3 - Wide selections—all new colors
- 4 - Season's best styles
- 5 - Models for every figure
- 6 - Only the finest woollens
- 7 - values to \$35 reduced to \$27
- 8 - values to \$45 reduced to \$32
- 9 - values to \$50 reduced to \$37
- 10 - values to \$60 reduced to \$43
- 11 - values to \$70 reduced to \$49
- 12 - Satisfaction or money back

SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway

Trousers, \$35

MORE PROOF of Brooks supremacy!... This wonder of odd and extra trousers, Brooks, smart in its new style materials. We can probably suit or if you want a pair of knickerbockers or odd trousers, come here!

Boys' 2-Pants

Here is another example of Brooks Dynamic TEN-STEEL buying power can do! Boy's VALUES... at one price—\$5 of materials, smartly styled, fully tailored in Brooks own factories. The latest high university styles are represented here!

Guaranteed and Satisfactory Without Charge

You get a WRITTEN guarantee and a WRITTEN service with every Brooks garment. We mean SERVICE, minor repairs, minor alterations, ANY TIME during the entire life of your Brooks clothes. It's your's!

San Bernardino Court and E Street
Santa Ana 5th and 6th
Fourth and Bush

JANUARY 7, 1929.—[PART I] 9

*that No
"Special Sale"
Can Equal*

"SPECIAL SALES" with their bombastic claims, bewildering mark-ups and mark-downs, **PROVE** that Brooks offers the world's greatest clothing values at \$25.

"Sale" reductions from 10% to 30% and more, PROVE that most concerns sell on the Long-Profit System, while BROOKS gives you the newest styles, the smartest fabrics the year 'round at ONE PRICE and with only ONE small profit added to actual cost of making—a profit so SMALL that it leaves no room for so-called slashing reductions.

Brooks vast stocks of suits and overcoats are EVER-NEW, replenished DAILY by great shipments from Brooks own New York Factories. HERE, there are no stale "odds and ends" to clean out—no broken lines, obsolete styles to unload.

Walk into ANY Brooks store, ANY day of the year and you find a complete selection, not only of the newest styles and materials, but of ADVANCE models, choice imported and domestic woollens, all priced at \$25 ... BROOKS never has a Sale ... We don't have to ... So WHY buy a "Sale Suit"? ... Why pay MORE for an out-of-date suit or overcoat, when you can get the LATEST at Brooks for only \$25.

"Style Twins" of \$5 and \$10 HATS

You can't tell them apart. These smart new hats we are showing at \$3.50 are the identical "Style Twins" of other hat styles you see priced as high as \$10. But why pay that much?... These are beautifully made of fine fur felt and are **GUARANTEED** by us at \$3.50.

Long Beach Store
Pine and Broadway
Pomona Store
255 W. Second St.

STYLED FOR 1929

1929 Styles! 1929 Fabrics! ... And at greater savings than ever before!—made possible by the MIGHTY VOLUME of the world's largest \$25 clothing concern. These suits and overcoats, coming direct from Brooks giant, New York Tailoring plants, offer every feature of finest hand tailoring, choicest all-wool fabrics—not at \$40 and \$50—but at ONE PRICE, \$25, made possible by Brooks famous ONE PROFIT, FACTORY-TO-YOU plan; the plan that is giving over half a million Brooks customers the greatest clothing values in the world. Try! Come in! SEE! COMPARE!

Trench Coats \$15 to \$25

—the Swagger, new military models in water-proof Gabardine, and the smart new SUEDE.

BROOKS

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

Entrances: 452 South Hill St. and 329 W. Fifth St.

FIFTH and HILL STREETS

Other Stores: 345 South Broadway • 420 South Main Street • 337 South Spring Street • 6660 Hollywood Blvd.

Trousers. \$350 - \$750

MORE PROOF of Brooks value-giving supremacy!... This wonderful selection of odd and extra trousers, Mammoth in size, smart in its new styles and fine materials. We can probably match your size or if you want a pair of Corduroys, flappers or odd trousers, you'll find them here!

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

...another example of what **\$15**
...Dynamic **TEN-STORE**
...power can do! Boy's suits...\$25
VALUES... at one price—\$15. The best
...materials, smartly styled and beauti-
...tailored in Brooks own New York
...factories. The latest high school and
...university styles are represented. Sizes
...to 14

**Guaranteed and Serviced
Without Charge**

get a **WRITTEN** guarantee of satisfaction and a **WRITTEN** guarantee of service with every Brooks garment. And by service, we mean **SERVICE**—pressing, minor repairs, minor alterations at **ANY TIME** during the entire life of your Brooks clothes. It's yours to use.

San Bernardino Store
Court and E Streets

Santa Ana Store
Fourth and Bush Sts.

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



Story with words—and such words.

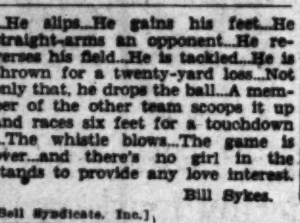
Joshua Little
BY LEE SHIPPEY

It's all right to try to save youth from pitfalls. But if modern youth is as bad as the youngsters were in my time, and we should fill up all the pitfalls there are, they'd dash out for shoals to dig some more.



An Original Scenario Still Unfold

The last period. Forty-eight seconds to play. The score tied. The home team's ball. The cheering section yells for a touchdown. The captain of the team and hero of the day is to carry the ball. The ball is snapped. The hero clutches it. He runs. He dodges. He avoids a tackler.



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How to Start the Year Wrong



REG'AR FELLERS



By Sidney

Dempsey Slated as Tex Rickard's Successor

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1929.



LEO DIEGEL WINS SAN DIEGO TOURNEY

SPEAKING OF VETERANS

By Feg Murray

HOLLYWOOD IN SOCCER UPSET

HORTON SMITH FINISHES ONE STROKE BEHIND RIVAL

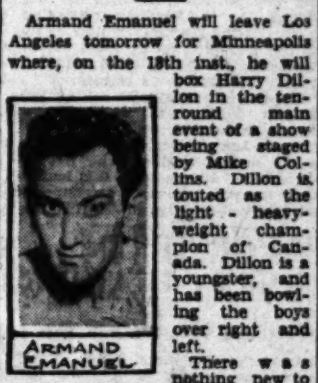
Winner Has Card of 282 or Six Strokes Under Par; Cuici Third; Hagen Falls by Wayside

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

SAN DIEGO COUNTRY CLUB, Jan. 6. (Exclusive)—It wasn't raining violets, but dollar bills, for Leo Diegel, National Professional Golfers' Association champion of America, who finished in a shower of moisture and pars to win the San Diego \$2500 open golf tournament here today for the second consecutive year with cards of 71-69-71-71-282.

EMANUEL TO LEAVE FOR EAST

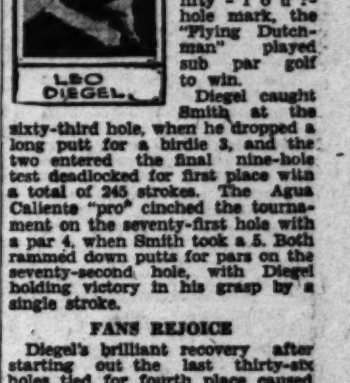
Armand Slated to Box Harry Dillon on 18th Inst. in Minneapolis



Armand Emanuel will leave Los Angeles tomorrow for Minneapolis where, on the 18th inst., he will box Harry Dillon in the main event of a show being staged by Mike Collins. Dillon is touted as the light-heavyweight champion of Canada. Emanuel is a youngster, and has been bowling the boys over right and left.

EMANUEL TO LEAVE FOR EAST

Armand Slated to Box Harry Dillon on 18th Inst. in Minneapolis



Diegel's brilliant recovery after starting out the last thirty-six holes tied for fourth place caused rejoicing among the local golf fans, who consider Leo a hometown product now that he has signed up as professional at the Agua Caliente Country Club.



MATT MCGRATH ALMOST MADE THE 1928 OLYMPIC TEAM AT THE AGE OF 52. PAT McDONALD IS OVER 50.

BOB FITZSIMMONS SAW 30 YEARS OF RING SERVICE. (JACK JOHNSON 29, JACK BRITTON 25, JOE WALCOTT and KID MC COY, 21 EACH.)

Sons of St. George Defeat Film City Team, 2-1

Magyars Take Battle From Pasadena at Loyola

Los Angeles A.C. Players Tip Oilers; Scots Lose

Overcoming a one-goal lead at half-time Sons of St. George provided the biggest upset in the Los Angeles City Soccer League this season with a 2-1 victory over the leading Hollywood A.C. eleven yesterday at Loyola Field.

THE GAME ON LOYOLA FIELD

The game on Loyola Field will go down as one of the keenest struggles of many seasons. Sons of the play were the masters by a good margin, their forward rank working smoothly and effectively and backed by a defense that was at all times equal to the occasion.

NET FAVORITES ADVANCE

Gorchakoff and Lewis Clean Up on Rival Racket Stars in City Tennis Championship Event

Ben Gorchakoff, defending champion, and Elbert Lewis, a local junior star, advanced to the round of sixteen in the men's Los Angeles city tennis championships yesterday afternoon at Harvard and Sixty-second streets where some seventy-five preliminary, first and second-round contests were completed in the opening of the new year's tourney.

EASY TO STIR UP BALLYHOO WHEN JACK DEMPSEY AND RUTH SWING INTO ACTION

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—It's easy to stir up the good old ballyhoo when a brace of figures like Dempsey and Ruth swing into action. The old man mauler may just be taking a little trip across the country, but he is interviewed at all way stations and obliging enough to give each and every interviewer something a little different to write about.

SULLIVAN TO MEET FRANCIS

Bakersfield Boxer Signed by Wad Wadhams to Battle European at Olympic

BY KAY OWE

Charley Sullivan, Bakersfield bantamweight, was signed last night by Matchmaker Wadhams as the opponent of Ed Francis, European champion, in a ten-round bout at the Olympic stadium tomorrow night.

LEGION AUTO RACES AT ASCOT TRACK SANCTIONED

Outlaw automobile racing met its death knell in California yesterday with the approval of pilots of the American Automobile Association.

WELCOME DRIVERS

"We need more blood, color and pep in the circuit," Babe Stupp, youthful Los Angeles pilot and sensation in the last season, said.



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A great shoe at a real saving. NOW you can select that extra pair you've been wanting. Many styles, finest leathers. DON'T miss this short-time sale... regular Florsheim quality at

\$8.85

A few styles \$9.85

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shoes reduced to \$7.55



OIL and MINING

IN THE EARTH



RICHFIELD WELL HOLDS INTEREST

Wildcat Being Drilled Near Vernon City Limits

Structure May Check Up With Santa Fe Springs

Hole Down 3042 Feet in Nineteen Days

While no official information is being offered regarding the project, it has been learned that the Richfield Oil Company's wildcat drilling between Vernon and Maywood is turning up some interesting indications. The project is known as Vernon No. 1, situated on Fifty-fourth street, just outside the city limits of Vernon, and in Los Angeles county.

On Saturday the hole was down 3042 feet and had only been showing for nineteen days. No drilling worthy of a test are expected to turn up for perhaps another 1000 feet, but it is the general expectation that something of interest ought to be encountered at or near 4000 feet of depth.

Many geologists have expressed the opinion that the structure, if one exists there, probably will check up rather closely with that at Santa Fe Springs, but field reports are said to indicate that the formation seems to be checking up more nearly with that of Signal Hill.

While it is admitted on all sides that the well may find nothing of importance, it is nevertheless one of the most interesting wildcats ever drilled in the Maywood district.

In the event that oil should be found there in large quantities, it might upset the industrial equilibrium of Vernon, for the reason that it is but a short distance from the central manufacturing district, and in close to the packing-houses and the Union Stock Yards. Hundreds of town lots in Vernon already are under lease for oil development.

Report of Find in Empire Gold Property Stirs

The Empire Gold Mines Company of the Silver Creek district has created a great deal of excitement with the opening of a gold ore body on the 400 level.

A cross-cut to the north first entered the ore and opened the body to a width of twenty feet, with several high-grade stringers in sight, the widest being eighteen inches, and producing assay values averaging around \$200 a ton.

The whole body grades better than \$25 per ton. Two drifts, one to the east and the other west, have at the present opened the ore for a length of about seventy-five feet.

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Write for interesting details of this attractive listed stock.

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SANTA BARBARA TESTS DUE

Two Exploratory Projects Will be Started at Once on Rancho Concepcion

During the next three months the oil industry is going to have its attention focused on two exploratory projects in Santa Barbara county which are expected to turn up something new in the way of an oil discovery.

The tests are to be made by the Standard Oil Company and the Richfield Oil Company, on what is known as Rancho Concepcion, lying above and below the Point Conception Lighthouse.

There are 4000 acres in the tract, and the two companies have divided the acreage in checkerboard fashion. Standard planning to drill its Gerber No. 1 on what is regarded as the south structure, near Point Conception, while Richfield will drill its Concepcion No. 1 a few miles farther north, at a point seven miles southwest of Lompoc and adjacent to the ocean.

Both projects should be getting under way within the next two weeks. An airplane survey is said to have indicated two distinct structures on the ranch, and the companies are said to have decided to split up the acreage so that each will have a fair shot at both structures.

The tests mark a definite swing toward Santa Barbara county in the search for new oil fields. The recently discovered Elwood field, near Goleta, is responsible for the exploratory activity now going on in the county. Standard already has the Rosa Schuyers No. 1 wildcat going at a point eleven miles northwest of Lompoc, and several other companies are planning to drill wildcats in Santa Barbara county this year.

Most of the geological opinion favors the coastline area, where more than fifty small structures are said to have been indicated by an aerial survey extending for a distance of 150 miles southward from Arroyo Grande.

Unit of Plant at Lynx Creek Placer in Use

Word has been received from Prescott, Ariz., that the Dividend Mining Company has completed the first unit of its plant for the recovery of gold from the Lynx Creek placer diggings near that place. The plant, the preliminary run of which is said to have been most satisfactory, having a capacity of handling 5000 yards of gravel daily, being served by a 100-foot double-track railroad, claimed to be the shortest in active use in the world.

In making preparations to treat approximately 8,000,000 cubic yards of gravel estimated to exist in the diggings, it was found, it is said, to be a possible continuation along the dip of 150 feet.

"The other body is located approximately the elevation of the 800-foot level in the northern section of the mine and has quite a potential value in that considerable area through which the values might extend. These bodies have been merely located and no attempt has been made to block them out or to remove the ore due to lack of a satisfactory market."

Mine production for the year ended December 31, 1933, was as follows: Mixed ore, 3280 tons; crude lead ore, 145 tons, and milling ore, 5844 tons.

O'Neill Named Texas Company Zone Manager

D. B. O'Neill has just been appointed district manager for the Texas Company in California, Arizona and Nevada. He had some representatives and agents of the company in this city a few days ago for a sales conference.

Mr. O'Neill formerly was district manager for the oil company at San Francisco, but that city, Los Angeles, Arizona and Nevada districts now have been combined under his supervision and his headquarters have been established in this city.

Appointment also has just been made of A. H. Persons to the position of assistant district manager at Los Angeles, and H. M. Jones to the post of assistant district manager at San Francisco.

METAL INDUSTRIES WILL HOLD PARLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The fifth annual conference of those interested in the iron, steel and allied industries throughout the State will be conducted at Del Monte January 24 to 26, it is announced. Problems scheduled for discussion include the extension of marketing territory in the Pacific Coast region, development of domestic markets and standardization of production and distribution methods.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

District	Week ending Jan. 5, 1934	Average for Week ending Dec. 29, 1933	Week ending Jan. 7, 1934	No. Wells	Week ending Jan. 5, 1934	No. Wells
Long Beach	183,000	840	194,000	839	118,000	727
Santa Fe Springs	128,000	309	118,000	305	38,000	346
Midway-Sunset	74,500	3,518	74,500	3,330	81,000	3,886
Ventura Avenue	80,800	140	81,000	139	83,500	77
Huntington Beach	81,000	854	81,000	853	89,500	446
Englewood	28,500	221	28,500	221	28,000	211
Seal Beach	28,500	140	28,500	139	42,000	5
Torrance	15,500	807	15,500	806	20,500	67
Dominguez	10,250	73	10,000	69	10,000	70
Rosemead	6,800	102	6,500	103	8,500	136
Balance of State	149,000	5,233	150,000	5,256	158,500	5,547
Total for State	722,350	10,766	714,000	10,752	654,000	11,360

Oil Shipments Above Average

Week's Exports Reach Total of 2,369,182 Barrels

Crude in Lead of Movement With 750,422

Oil Shipments Above Average

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Crude in Lead of Movement With 750,422

Bulk Slightly Lighter Than in Previous Period

Although they were 263,000 barrels lighter than the shipments of the previous week, bulk petroleum exports for the first week of the new year ranged higher than the weekly average of the past year and totaled 2,369,182 barrels.

Crude oil was in the lead with a movement of 750,422 barrels, fuel oil with 681,404 barrels and gasoline with 779,000 barrels.

The Pacific domestic trade called for 1,501,000 barrels, embracing 609,449 barrels of crude, 346,511 barrels of fuel, 138,001 barrels of gasoline, 38,458 barrels of Diesel oil, 547 barrels of furnace oil and 700 barrels of kerosene.

The Pacific foreign trade called for 547,018 barrels, consisting of 180,876 barrels of crude, 267,433 barrels of fuel, 47,537 barrels of kerosene, 44,671 barrels of gasoline and 6948 barrels of Diesel oil.

The Atlantic domestic trade took 367,941 barrels, embracing 85,000 barrels of crude, 208,886 barrels of gasoline and 7769 barrels of kerosene. The shipments for the week were listed as follows:

PACIFIC DOMESTIC
Tulsa to Oakland with 30,234 barrels of Diesel oil for Standard Oil Company.
G. H. Hillman to Richmond with 104,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
G. H. Hillman to Portland with 42,100 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Kane Springs to San Diego with 22,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
B. J. L. L. to Los Angeles with 20,000 barrels of gasoline for Standard Oil Company.
G. H. Hillman to Los Angeles with 10,000 barrels of fuel for Associated Oil Company.
Oakland to Martinez with 78,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
Upham to Seattle with 29,775 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
G. H. Hillman to Los Angeles with 10,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
G. H. Hillman to Los Angeles with 10,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.

PACIFIC FOREIGN
Los Angeles to Yokohama with 66,500 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
Los Angeles to Yokohama with 66,500 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
Los Angeles to Yokohama with 66,500 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
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ATLANTIC DOMESTIC
Los Angeles to New York with 39,835 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
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ATLANTIC FOREIGN
Los Angeles to London with 67,236 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
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FISHING JOB DELAYS

Transport Oil in Trouble at Maricopa Well

MARICOPA, Jan. 6. (Exclusive)—The Transport Oil Company has a fishing job in its Bush No. 2 well on Sec. 4, 11-23 in the Sunset field.

The hole is down 4005 feet. The 6-1/2-inch pipe was set at 3217 feet. The Sunset Extension Oil Company is cleaning out its No. 1 well on Sec. 8, 11-23 in the Sunset field.

The hole was drilled to 3992 feet and 4 3/4-inch pipe was run to 2930 feet.

Operations Reported in San Joaquin

Two New Wells Started in Various Oil Fields of Valley

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 6. (Exclusive)—Two new wells were started in last week in the oil fields of San Joaquin Valley, seven of them being in Kern county, two in Kings county and one in Merced county.

Three of the new Kern wells are situated in the Belridge field, two in the Midway, one at Poco Creek and one in the Shafter district.

The Union Oil Company started in two wells in the Belridge field, they are No. 6 and No. 7 and are on Sec. 38, 28-21. The other Belridge well is the Berry Oil Company's No. 95 on Sec. 30, 28-21.

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The Midway wells are the Chase-Landfield Midway Oil Company's No. 8 on Sec. 7, 32-23, and the Standard Oil Company's No. 91 on Sec. 29, 31-24.

The Texas Company started in its No. 4 on the Glide lease on Sec. 15, 27-28, in the Poco Creek area, while the Belridge Oil Company began drilling its No. 1 well on the Redding property on Sec. 34, 27-23, northwest of Shafter.

The Merced county well will test out the district surrounding Sec. 24, 6-10, where the well is going down for Applegate & Renshaw.

WELL COMPLETED

Shell Gets Small Producer in Round Mountain Field

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Jan. 6. (Exclusive)—The Shell Oil Company has completed its Freeman No. 3 well on Sec. 20, 28-29 in the Round Mountain field and the hole is producing about 150 barrels of oil from a depth of 1750 feet. Shell now is building a road to its Jewett No. 5 well on Sec. 28, 28-29.

In the same field the St. Helens Petroleum Company is fishing for a bit in its Kern No. 3 well on Sec. 12, 28-28. Hole is down 531 feet.

WILSHIRE GETS PRODUCER

The Crawford No. 1 of the Wilshire Oil Company at Santa Fe Springs was put on production yesterday with a flow of about 3000 barrels, but with a heavy water cut. The bottom of the hole is 5838 feet and the oil string was set to 5612 feet.

History and Business

Automatic Registering Machine Company, Inc. incorporated under the laws of Delaware in 1921, succeeded to the business of various companies which had been engaged since as early as 1898 in the development and production of voting machines to replace the customary printed election ballot.

The company is today the only manufacturer of voting machines in use in the United States and its product is now in successful use in over 2,000 communities in the 12 States of New York, Connecticut, California, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Montana, Arizona and Maryland.

Since the first installation in New York City in 1925, the number of machines in use in the State of New York has steadily increased until they are now in operation in 55 cities and 1,274 towns, and in the recent election over 2,900 machines were counted in Manhattan and Brooklyn alone.

While the Company owns 72 patents, containing some 2,500 claims, past experience has shown patents to be of no more than usual importance to this business. There has been little patent litigation and the success of the Automatic Registering Machine Company's product is apparently the survival of the fittest in performance rather than the result of the legal enforcement of a patent monopoly.

The present patents cover the changes and improvements which make the present machine satisfactory and reliable in operation and extend to the end of 1938. In addition, the Company has various patent applications covering improvements on file but not yet issued, so that patent protection will doubtless be further extended.

Earnings

Net Earnings after Federal Taxes, as certified by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, have been as follows:

Year Ended Nov. 30th	Net After Tax	Per Share
1928	\$32,218	\$2.77
1927	72,853	5.41
1926	325,081	1.13
1925	217,858	.79
1924	125,339	.41

Assets

Certified Balance Sheet as of November 30th, 1929, adjusted to the present recapitalization, shows \$177,845 in Cash and Call Loans, and \$189,914 in Town and City Warrants, compared with Total Current Liabilities of \$262,787. Net Tangible Assets, including Net Quick Assets and taking the plant at depreciated value, were \$1,444,977. Patents and Good Will are carried at \$1.00 only.

Management

Active management of the Company will continue unchanged and an opportunity has been provided for the chief executives to obtain a substantial stock interest in the Company.

Legislation or court action is now under way in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Tennessee covering the necessary changes in the election laws that will permit the use of voting machines. We believe that it is a matter of time before voting on automatic machines will be permissible in every State of the Union. To supply these requirements will mean continually increasing the Company's production.

We are offering the above described Prior Participating shares when, and if issued and delivered to us, subject to the approval of counsel.

Price \$31.00 per Share

(With every three shares of Prior Participating, one share of Common will be given. Fractional shares of Common Stock will be adjusted in cash on the basis of \$7.50 per full share.)

HORNBLLOWER & WEEKS

THOMSON, FENN & CO.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER, INC.

The foregoing statements are obtained from official sources and are believed to be correct.

Ventura Dip Interesting

New Drift Toward Limits of City Believed Near

Three Projects' Wells Under Way Near Foster No. 1

Much Interest Manifested in Final Developments

With three wells going down south of the Foster No. 1 well which is the most southerly producing well in the Ventura-avenue field, and with a third Foster well being drilled by the Associated Oil Company for the M.K.T. Oil Company and the Southern Pacific Railway, the Ventura-avenue field appears to be on the verge of a new dip toward the southerly city limits which may lead for a considerable distance.

An arrangement was announced recently by which the Associated Oil Company and the Southern Pacific Railway, since that time, and under that arrangement, the third Foster well has been drilled to a depth of 3000 feet; the Percy well No. 1 has been taken down 4700 feet; and Percy No. 2 has been drilled 3900 feet.

The latter two wells are distinctly "wildcat" because they are both to the south of the Foster No. 1 well. The Foster No. 3 cannot be classed as a wildcat, since it is only one location from Foster No. 1, and almost on a parallel with it. Foster No. 2 is being drilled by the M.K.T. Oil Company in a line with Foster No. 1 and Foster No. 3.

The well farthest out on the southern tip at present is the Ventura-avenue Oil Company's well, drilling on the Francis Willard lease. No coring has been done by the Associated in its M.K.T.-Southern Pacific well, but with Percy No. 1 down 4700 feet it is expected that some indication of that area's ability to produce oil may be expected soon.

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Leasers Active at La Mesa

Standard, Bankline and Other Companies Busy in Santa Barbara Area

Sixty-eight acres of the James Marwick ranch, adjoining the lease held by the Bankline Oil Company west of La Mesa, in West Santa Barbara, has been leased by the Standard Oil Company. The lease was taken originally by W. J. Rowley and Dr. Rex Duncan.

USED CARS *for business and family use*
See today's Times Want Ads.

Signal Hill is situated diagonally
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dome of petroleum. . . .
and conditions make possible
from the investor of moderate
interest for fair and consistent
reservoir is Imperial
investing interests remaining
investing an honest, or
extraordinary profit possibilities.

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UNTIL JANUARY 10, you may deposit money in the Security Bank, and it will draw interest as from the first.

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It gives opportunity also to collect interest and coupons due January 1, and still have the money at work, without loss of interest.

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(Advertisement)

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Woman's City Club meeting, clubhouse, Paul Harvey will speak.

Los Angeles City Club harbor section round table meeting, 833 South Broadway.

Hollywood Opera and Reading Club presentation of "Lohengrin" at Capitol Theater, Hollywood, 10 a.m.

California Trailers' Association luncheon, Commercial Club, 1108 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles City Club State affairs round table meeting, 833 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Ben Franklin Club luncheon meeting, 833 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles City Club open forum, 833 South Broadway, 8 p.m. Prof. L. Bird will speak on "The Recall."

Artland Club lecture recital, clubhouse, afternoon.

Los Angeles Motor Dealers' Executive Club luncheon, Commercial Club, 1108 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Ebell Club recital, clubhouse, afternoon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

California Art Club, art forum, Knott Hotel, afternoon.

California Art Club forum, clubhouse, Dean A. C. Westhead will speak on "Old California Architecture vs. Modern Tendencies."

United States Marine Corps Reserve meeting, Three Hundred and Seventh Company, Exposition Park, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, movie motion pictures, State Exposition Building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

State Societies

Wisconsin State Society meeting, 948 South Hill street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Show People."

West Coast Criticism, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Barker."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Air Circus."

Grauman's Chinese, 6225 Hollywood Boulevard—"Noah's Ark."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"A Woman of Affairs."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Sins of the Fathers."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Closed for alterations."

Carthay Circle, Broadway—"The Singing Fool."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Rescue."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"My Man."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Adoration."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Homesick."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The 19th Hole."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"So This is London."

Hollywood Play House, 1783 North Vine—"Caddies."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Lupino Lane in Music Box Revue."

Maestri, Ninth and Broadway—"Dark."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Dark."

President, 444 South Broadway—"Take My Advice."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Her Cardboard Lover."

Variables

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burlage."

Polles, Fourth and Main—"Burlage."

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—"Sophie Tucker."

Billings, Eleventh and Hill—"Wilton and Weber."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Last Warning."

DRY VIEWS OF HOOVER WIN PRAISE

Drive Against Washington Bootleggers Inaugurated; New Cabinet Post Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The pledges of Herbert Hoover to uphold the prohibition law were praised today at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement for the purpose of launching a campaign against bootleggers and speak-easies to "prepare" Washington for his incoming administration.

The creation of a new Cabinet portfolio and government department to be known as the Department of Public Welfare to take charge of all the prohibition enforcement activities was proposed by Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the committee.

"The people of the South and the women of the country," Mrs. Jessie W. Nelson, president of the National Democratic Enforcement League, said. "have unbowed belief in Herbert Hoover and we believe he will fulfill every campaign promise."

BUSINESS BRIVITIES
(Advertisement)

The Times Branch Office, 821 South Spring Street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0708.

THE WEATHER

(OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—(Reported 5:30 a.m.) The weather yesterday was clear, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 58 to 72 degrees. The wind was light and variable.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Clear, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 58 to 72 degrees. The wind was light and variable.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Weather forecast: Clear, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 58 to 72 degrees. The wind was light and variable.

Arizona Forecast: Clear, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 58 to 72 degrees. The wind was light and variable.

Colorado River: Clear, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 58 to 72 degrees. The wind was light and variable.

Temperatures: Clear, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 58 to 72 degrees. The wind was light and variable.

Conditions: Clear, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 58 to 72 degrees. The wind was light and variable.

Forecast: Clear, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 58 to 72 degrees. The wind was light and variable.

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DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HANSON, Dorothy, beloved mother of Mrs. William H. Hanson of Los Angeles, died at her home, 1214 N. Hollywood, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

HARRIS, Al, 454 South Berendo, Mrs. Harris, died at her home, 454 South Berendo, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

HOWARD, Lillie J., beloved wife of Robert Howard and mother of Carl Howard, died at her home, 1618 South Main, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

JAMES, January 5, at 1220 South Grand, Mrs. James, died at her home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

JOHNSON, The funeral services of Mrs. Johnson, died at her home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

KAUFMAN, Rebecca Kaufman, died at her home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

KIMBALL, January 5, 1929, J. Curtis Kimball, died at his home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

KIRK, The funeral services of Mrs. Kirk, died at her home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

KLINE, Benjamin A. Kline, died at his home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

KOON, January 5, 1929, J. Koon, died at his home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

KUHLER, The funeral services of Mrs. Kuhlert, died at her home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

LAPINE, In this city, Charles G. Lapine, died at his home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

LEAKE, William Leake, died at his home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

LEWIS, The funeral services of Mrs. Lewis, died at her home, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 5, 1929, at the age of 72 years.

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LODGE NOTICE

Knights of Los Angeles

Knights of Los Angeles, attention: The Order of the Knights of Los Angeles, will meet at the Los Angeles Hotel, 1220 South Grand, Jan. 7, 1929, at 8 p.m.

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ALLEY
Conducted 4...
Motor Tours...
Reservations 749 So. Hill St.

HOME
A CLEAN...
A. C. CHILDS, Inc.

ISLAND
A. C. CHILDS, Inc.

LSON
A. C. CHILDS, Inc.

and Annex
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Travel
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RESERVATIONS
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AGENCY
CALIF. TERRACE Bldg.
107 1/2 Third St.

Water—One
Wet
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direction. One
Continental. The
Eastern visit.

daughter Betty
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price she's paid
without first
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NE

Defendants in Keyes Bribe Case



GRAND JURY SEWER QUIZ TO CONTINUE

Many Witnesses Await Questioning on Alleged Contract Irregularities

Investigation by the county grand jury of an alleged \$500,000 graft plot in connection with the sewer flushers installed throughout the city will be resumed today when the body convenes at 10 a.m. today.

More than twenty witnesses were waiting to be questioned when the jury adjourned Friday.

The grand jury is said to be concerned with information placed before it by O. G. Varcoe, a special investigator for the Board of Public Works, and Mrs. Justin, a police officer, in which they are alleged to have said that less than 34 per cent of the flushers installed are in operating order. The special investigation, which covered a period of more than two months, also is said to have disclosed that numerous flushers were removed from certain assessment districts by city workmen and installed in suburban cities as an inducement for bribes.

Other matters pending before the grand jury which are expected to be completed during the week are the Albert Jacobson case, and the Collins-Jones matter. Recommendations to Sheriff Traeger by the grand jury that he discharge certain of the jail employees over the Marco "excursions" still are pending. Traeger insists on formal charges and the grand jury has requested that he make his position definite by tomorrow.

CHARGES FACED BY KEYES

Specific Instances of Bribery to be Asserted by State as Seven Defendants Appear

Specific instances of offering, agreeing to accept or accepting bribes with intent to defraud, and of conspiring with persons who appear for trial today with former Dist. Atty. Julian Keyes, are set out in an indictment which is expected to be returned today by the grand jury.

The overt acts charged in the indictment which are asserted to have occurred during 1928, are:

April 15, Ben Getzoff gave Asa Keyes \$10,000.

July 19, Jack Bennett gave Charles Riemer \$1200.

February 15, Jack Bennett gave Ed Rosenberg \$10,000.

February 15, Jack Bennett gave Ben Getzoff \$7500.

March 25, Jack Bennett gave Ben Getzoff \$10,000.

March 2, Jack Bennett gave Asa Keyes a chain longue valued at \$435.50.

July 15, Jack Bennett gave Ben Getzoff \$200.

May 15, Ed Rosenberg gave Asa Keyes a wrist watch valued at \$600.

February 14, Ed Rosenberg and Jack Bennett met at 600 South Spring street.

May 24, Jack Bennett, Charles Riemer, Asa Keyes and Ben Getzoff met and conferred at 600 South Spring street.

While all these asserted overt acts are set out in one blanket indictment and will be heard at the one trial, each act, it is understood, will constitute a distinct feature of the hearing.

Although Dist. Atty. Pitts and his aides decline to outline their

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

CEMENT PLANT ACTION TODAY

Protest Array Due Before Council Committee

City Planning Group Slated to Consider Situation

Randall Zone Move Against Enterprise Pending

With the entire community aroused over the proposal to establish a cement plant and rock crusher in Santa Ynes Canyon with a pipe line to the ocean, a great array of protests against the proposal will come officially before the City Planning Committee of the City Council this afternoon.

The promoters of the cement plant have been attempting for months to thwart the will of protesters in the community by constructing their plant despite the objections of property owners who assert that their fine homes and estates would be ruined by the presence of such a plant. Organizations and individuals have registered their protests in communications, letters and resolutions which have been filed with the City Council. These communications have been turned over to the Council's Committee on City Planning for recommendations.

ROUTINE MEETING

This afternoon that committee is scheduled for the first time to take up these communications. Chairman Bonelli announced that the meeting is in the nature of a routine affair and is not to be considered as a general public hearing on the matters before the committee. They will be handled in the regular course of business. There is nothing, however, to prevent persons appearing and adding anything they wish to their communications on file.

One move against promoters of the cement plant is the resolution from Councilman Randall proposing an amendment to the residence zoning ordinance which will require that rock-crushing plants and other industries affecting the ordinance obtain new zoning permits whenever it is proposed to enlarge a plant beyond 50 per cent of its present valuation. With this amendment on the books, the cement plant promoters would be prohibited from enlarging anything they might have in the way of a plant beyond the 50 per cent limit. The resolution calls upon the City Attorney to prepare such an amendment for adoption by the Council. It will receive attention by the committee today.

GOVERNMENT PERMIT

Particular interest centers upon the notification from Maj. C. P. Gross, resident Army engineer, that the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company has made application to the government for a permit to run a pipe line into the ocean from its plant back in the canyon and that he would be glad to hear from the Council any suggestions or opinions on the application. Although it has not been stated by the officer, it would seem that the Army authorities could see no point in granting permission to run the pipe line into the ocean if the city does not propose to permit the location of the pipe line on land. For that reason they are interested in hearing from the City Council.

MANY COMMUNICATIONS

Protest from the Topanga Canyon Development Association against the proposed cement plant and quarry; communication from Jewell Carmel West protesting against the cement plant in the Santa Monica Mountains district; petition from the Northwest Chamber of Commerce opposing industrial zoning of the Santa Monica Mountains district; petition from the Woman's Forum of the Pacific Palisades protesting against the establishment of a commercial industry in the Santa Monica Mountains; resolution from the Lady Astor chapter, D.B.E., opposing the granting of a pipe-line permit; letters from Thorwald Siegfried against the cement plant and rock quarry or pipe line; letter from the First National Trust and Savings Bank, Pasadena branch, protesting in behalf of the estate of Mary Virginia McCormick against the proposed cement plant or any commercial development in the Santa Monica Mountains or along the Santa Monica section of the coast line.

OPPOSING ORGANIZATIONS

There also is a long list of petitions from Thorwald Siegfried.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

"TIMES" PICTURE HELPS MAN TO LOCATE LONG-LOST SISTER

George A. Stiles of 206 West Tenth street, in yesterday's Sunday Times recognized the picture of Miss Halile Stiles, noted singer and the only American in the Opera Comique Francaise of Paris, as his sister of whom he lost track eighteen years ago.

The picture was printed in the rotogravure section of The Times on the occasion of Miss Stiles landing in New York for a visit to America. Since she left their home in Jonesboro, Ark., in 1910 to attend a girls' school in Albion, Mich., Mr. Stiles has not heard from her.

Shortly after the girl left for school, Mr. Stiles joined a road show. He corresponded for several years with his parents until they died. Once in a letter they told him his sister had gone to Orange, N. J., to the educational department of a large department store there.

Since then he has written the police chief in almost every large city in the United States and Canada, but has not heard from her.

During the war he wrote his brother, Everett Stiles, in New York to aid in locating their sister. Then Everett disappeared. Since then Mr. Stiles has conducted a double search by mail for his brother and sister.

In the meantime Miss Halile Stiles has won her way into the

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

CROCODILES NEARLY EAT GIRLS And Then Sheik on Camel Perils Lives



Wanda and Wilda Williams

FOUNDLING in the water, being unable to swim a stroke, and with crocodiles all around them—was the experience that Wanda and Wilda Williams of 88 North Serrano Place remembered most vividly of all their thrills, when they arrived home yesterday aboard the Dollar liner President Polk after a voyage around the world.

The incident occurred near Manila while the girls were shooting rapids in a small boat. The boat capsized and left them treading the swirling water. Quick work on the part of two native guides saved them.

A second thrill was in store for them at Cairo, when a real sheik nearly ran them down with the camel on which he was heading a caravan about to set out for the desert. He was so contrite over the near-catastrophe that he spent the following week showing the girls the sights of Egypt by way of squaring himself.

Wanda and Wilda, having gained a liberal education at first hand on their trip around the world, will enter Cumnack School in February to complete their schooling.

NEW ROAD IN FOREST ANNOUNCED

Building of Twelve Miles of Route to Provide Short Path to Acton

By the building of only twelve miles of mountain road in Angeles National Forest, the government Forest Service in co-operation with Los Angeles county will eliminate miles of travel for motorists and provide a new scenic route in the Sierra Madre Mountains. It is announced by Supervisor Cervi of the forest. Construction of the road will begin shortly, he said.

The road will be built from Chino, northeast of Mt. Wilson, to start from the Chino road, under construction for three years, and will connect with the Los Angeles county road at the head of the Canyon, a tributary of Aliso Canyon, thus leading to Acton.

The road will be built under the direction of Frank E. Woodbridge, United States forest superintendent. It will be what is known as a "fire protection" road and will be nine feet wide, except that turnouts will be provided every 500 feet. It is expected that the road will be widened eventually by the county and the State. The Aliso Canyon road, less than a mile long, the short-cut will provide a shorter week-end trip for motorists.

STUDIO WORKER Dies of Injury

Ralph Morris, 38 years of age, of 11211 Jean street, North Hollywood, died at Sylvan Lodge Hospital yesterday as the result of injuries received when he fell while working on a set at Warner Brothers' studio the 3rd inst. Deputy Coroner Donlin reported.

Morris was employed as an electrician. His skull was fractured, it is said, when he toppled from a high parallel on one of the sound-proof stages under construction.

City Planners to Meet Saturday

The Association of City Planners will hold its next meeting at the Mission Inn, Riverside, on Saturday. It was announced yesterday.

The principal speaker will be B. B. Meek, director of the department of public works, who will discuss the width of highways, the protection of California's scenery and the State program for billboard regulation.

Taxpayers Get Bad News Soon

The sad news is coming for Mr. Taxpayer. So says United States Collector of Internal Revenue Welch, who today will drop into the mail 300,000 income tax forms.

The forms will be mailed to those registered during the past year. It is stated that the last day to pay the tax, to avoid a penalty, is March 15.

BOULDER DAM DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

According to an invitation received by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors "Boulder dam day" will be celebrated tomorrow at a noon-day luncheon to be given at the Biltmore by the Advertising Club of Los Angeles. The board will act upon the invitation to participate in the festivities today. Among the speakers of the occasion will be W. B. Mathews of the Colorado River Commission and M. J. Dowd, chief engineer of the Imperial Irrigation District.

HERITAGE TAX SLASH SOUGHT

Bill to Liberalize State Law in Making

Widow's Exemption Would be Doubled by Act

Proponents Seek to Invite Permanent Capital

A bill to liberalize the State inheritance-tax law and reduce inheritance taxes in California approximately \$1,500,000 annually will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature, according to State Controller Riley. Riley has been in Southern California for more than a week conferring with financial and government leaders interested in a modification of the present tax statute.

The purpose of the proposed measure, according to Riley, is to place the California inheritance-tax law on the same level as similar laws in New York and other States. At the present time many persons of means will not establish a residence in California because some of the inheritance-tax rates are higher than in other States, he pointed out. If this objection can be removed by the contemplated bill, a great amount of wealth will flow into the State, he said.

REFORM URGED

Present plans for a reform of inheritance taxes in this State primarily are concerned with an increase in the exemption allowed to widows, a slight but general reduction of rates on estates valued between \$500,000 and \$2,500,000 and a material scaling down of taxes on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CROP VALUES SHOW GAIN

Total of \$498,550,000 Produced in Year Beats All Records Since 1920

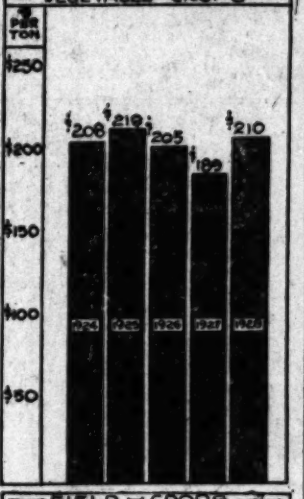
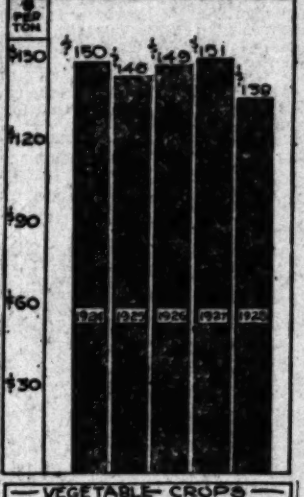
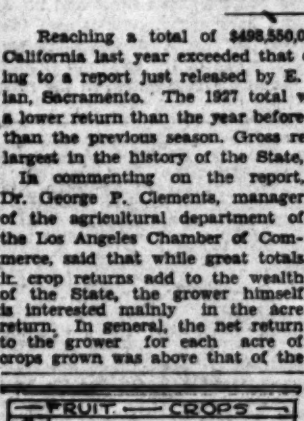
Reaching a total of \$498,550,000, the value of all main crops in California last year exceeded that of any other year since 1920, according to a report just released by E. E. Kaufman, Federal-State statistician, Sacramento. The 1927 total was \$498,973,000. Fruit crops brought a lower return than the year before but the field crop income was higher than the previous season. Gross return for all vegetable crops was the largest in the history of the State, the report shows.

In commenting on the report, past two years, with the exception of several fruits, Dr. Clements declared.

The net return per acre in 1928 on fruit crops was \$138, as compared to \$151 the previous year; the return on vegetables was \$290, as against \$189 in 1927, and field crops netted \$39 per acre, as compared to \$35 the previous year. Although the average price trend has been upward the past three years, the net yields per acre had not reached the levels of 1924 and 1925. The high gross return is accounted for by increased acreage.

Charts prepared by the Chamber of Commerce agricultural staff graphically present the average acre return to California farms for the three main divisions.

The charts show the average net return per acre for each year from 1924 to 1928, inclusive. No. 1 chart represents returns from all fruit crops; No. 2 shows profits from vegetables, and No. 3 the returns from field crops.



The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT WOULD seem that high courage doesn't grow in very big hunks.

As for instance, the demon wrestling champion, "Strangler" Lewis, who crawled out of the ring through the ropes when a college amateur butted him in the stomach.

I wonder if this rabbit-hearted giant ever heard of Ad Wolgast, who fought through a long prize fight with a broken arm strapped to his leg, fainting with pain at the end of every round; being revived with ammonia when the bell rang—until he knocked his man cold and kicking.

TAME GIANTS

I have seen a lot of prize fights; but I have never seen a heavyweight take much punishment. Jim Jeffries was licked the easiest of any man I ever saw in a ring—that day with Jack Johnson at Reno. The beautiful M. Carpentier didn't struggle too hard to get up when Jack Dempsey plastered a lusty right fist into his classic Greek profile at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

ALL SWELLED UP

A human conceit comes out almost anywhere there is a crevice; but this young shrimp Northcott is the first one to get high-hall over the fact that he is accused of wholesale murder.

PESTS FOR HOOVER

If Herbert Hoover can hang through the next six months without losing faith in human nature, his optimism is huge and expensive. He has come to the office-seeker phase of his job. Confronted with problems that would stagger the sturdiest soul, he has to fight away swarms of noxious insects.

FARM PROBLEMS

Hoover's plan for farm relief is said by those in his close confidence to be a cure so potent that it could not fail. If it works out, he will materially affect the future of the United States for many generations to come.

If it will come in the nick of time, farming is, in essence, the most vital problem of any country. Until now, it has been in little hands.

The business of farming has never had the advantage of big far-sighted minds such as placed American manufacturers in the lead of the procession. From now on, crop raising and crop selling are to have the benefit of a 1000-horsepower intellect.

TRUSTFUL SWEETHEART

The Ontario young lady who married a buck private deserter from the Army under the impression that he was an officer, shows herself to be a female with a fatal lack of curiosity. About the easiest thing in this world is to find out who is an army officer—inasmuch as they are all listed in the Army Register.

AREN'T WE ALL?

A San Bernardino man has been put, by order of court, under his wife's orders. He can't leave, wander around, stroll from the home and frisk or make any trips without her. Most married men who read this will wonder why the court took the trouble to make such an order. That's how it is, anyhow. In all families, seems a distinction without a difference.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"A good appetite ain't very hard to please, an' it always looks to me like the longer a widower waits the worse fooled he gets."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

CITY SELECTED BY CONVENTIONS

Every Endeavor Listed to Meet During Year

Shrine and Elks Among Two Largest

Commerce Chamber Gives Complete Schedule

Choice of Los Angeles for a convention city this year by industrial and trade associations representing every line of enterprise will bring more than 250,000 visitors and almost two conventions a week, it was announced by the Chamber of Commerce.

Many thousands of the world's largest business leaders will come to attend the conventions. One of the most important conventions scheduled is to convene here on the 14th inst. and a host is expected to attend. It is the regional exposition of the Western States Metal and Machine Tool Congress.

Two other national conventions of importance will be that of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks' Grand Lodge. Each is expected to draw more than 50,000 members and their families to Los Angeles. The Shriner will convene on June 4 and the Elks on July 5.

MUST BE SPENT
From \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000, it is estimated, will be circulated by the delegates and visitors to the conventions already booked by the Chamber for 1935. It will take 100 or more small conventions to produce the same number of delegates as the Elks and Shriner will bring, as these two are the largest in the United States and have returned to Los Angeles within a shorter space of time than usual.

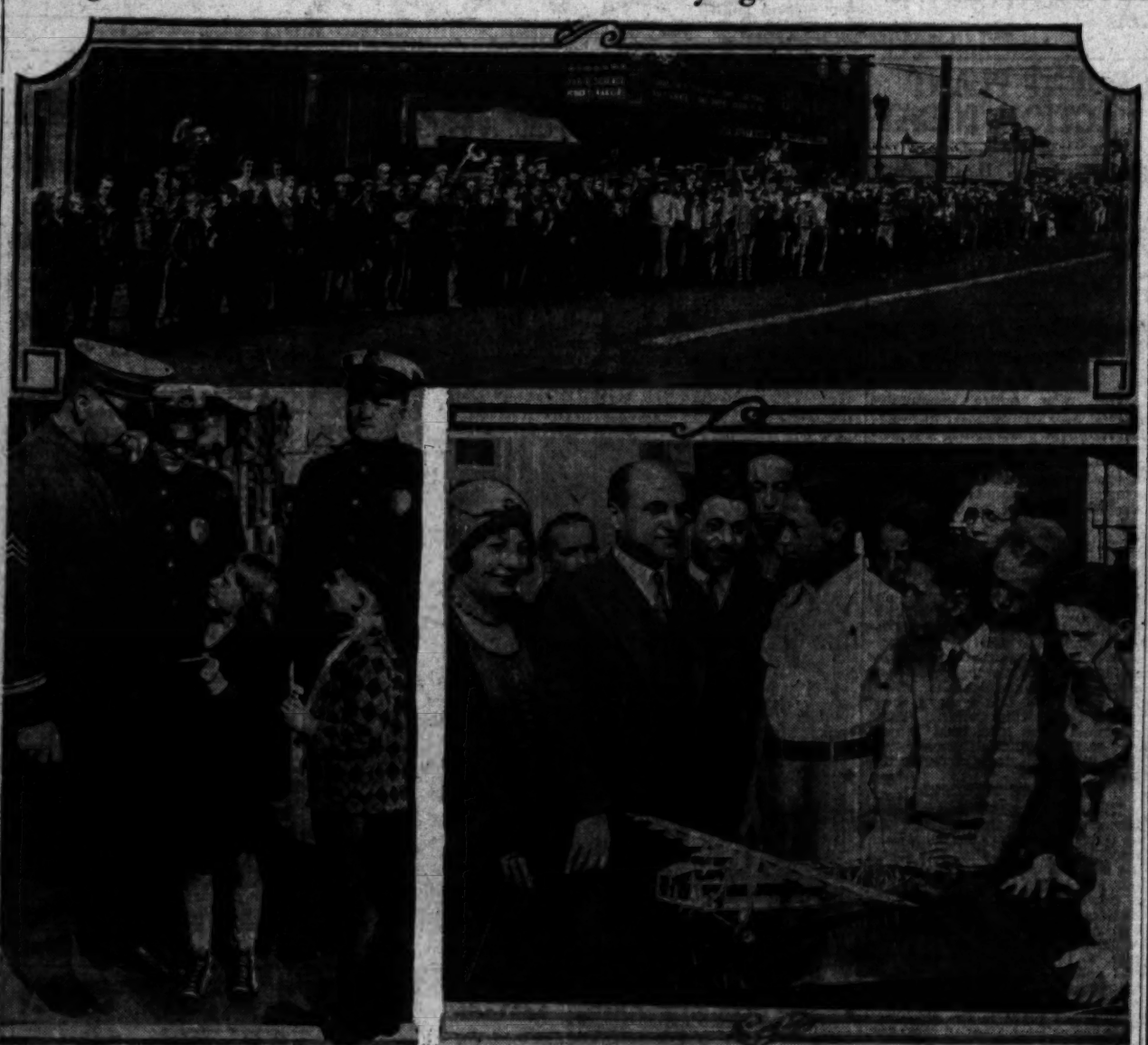
During the last year 113 conventions having an attendance of 80,000 delegates and visitors met in Los Angeles, and they spent about \$5,000,000. It is estimated that each delegate spends about \$10 a day and the average period for conventions is four days.

Many other conventions not scheduled with the Chamber of Commerce are to be held throughout the year. Of those already listed are:

- LIST OF CONVENTIONS**
Associated Bakers of Southern California in this month; California Business School Managers' Association, the 16th inst.; Council of Religious Education, the 21st inst.; California Association of Retail Credit Bureaus, the 22nd inst.; Master Painters and Decorators Association, the 24th inst.; American Washboarders' Association, the 25th inst.; Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association, February 4; California Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages, February 6; Pacific Coast Claim Conference, February 12; California State Conference of Master Electricians, February 18; Southern California Retail Hardware Association, February 20; Chevrolet Motor Car Dealers, February 21; Southern California Railway Electric Association, February 21; National Restaurant Association, February 25; Pacific Coast Surgical Association, February 27; Grand Council, Order of Amaranth, March 5; California State Credit Executives, March 8; California, Arizona

FUTURE LINDBERGH ATTEND "TIMES" AIR RALLY

Youngsters Flock to Theater to See Feats of Flying Heroes Shown on Screen



This picture shows part of the 3000 air-minded students of The Times Aviation School and their friends in front of the Figueroa Theater, where they held their rally and previewed the Southern Cross and Lindbergh films. Below is shown little Peggy Crowl, 1315 North Ridgewood Place, trying to crash the gate into a boys' party. She is seen taking the matter up with Sgt. H. P. Luedtke of the police department and his squad while a lone student pleads her cause. Lower right, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenkrantz, executives of the National Automotive and Electrical School, are shown inspecting one of the scale model Fokker Western Air Express planes which is being built by Wayne Crowley, Times student (next to the Rosenkrantz), for competition in the final air meet which will be held the 30th inst. in conjunction with graduation ceremonies.

Insistence upon the inauguration of a second aviation school by the Los Angeles Times is contained in more than 500 applications received by the juvenile aviation department of the Junior Times on the eve of the graduation ceremonies of the Times Free Aviation School for Boys. Interest in juvenile aeronautics has been so intensified recently that executives of the Times and officials of the National Automotive and Electrical School are considering the advisability of the proposal.

Peggy Crowl, 1315 North Ridgewood Place, is now planning to crash the gate into a boys' party. She is seen taking the matter up with Sgt. H. P. Luedtke of the police department and his squad while a lone student pleads her cause. Lower right, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenkrantz, executives of the National Automotive and Electrical School, are shown inspecting one of the scale model Fokker Western Air Express planes which is being built by Wayne Crowley, Times student (next to the Rosenkrantz), for competition in the final air meet which will be held the 30th inst. in conjunction with graduation ceremonies.

LEADER COMMENTS
One of the squad leaders of The Times Aviation School for Boys summed up the rousing rally and preview of the films "Flight of the Southern Cross" and "40,000 Miles With Lindbergh," which was attended by more than 2000 juvenile airplane enthusiasts at the Figueroa Theater, when he said:

"I'm stuffed as full of flying as an aeronautical handbook."
Truly, it was a boy's day at the National Automotive and Electrical School where the rear hall is being given The Times students through the co-operation and courtesy of J. A. Rosenkrantz, president of the school and the aeronautical division.

From the moment Sgt. H. P. Luedtke of the police department and his squad of eight men called all traffic at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets to that the thousands of youngsters could rush across the street from the school to the theater, until the last whirr of Col. Lindbergh's new plane faded from the screen, The Times students and their friends made new records in juvenile whoopee.

While aviation was the important feature of the entertainment, the packed house of future Lindberghs proved that there's nothing like a burst of singing to express enthusiasm and they had a marvelous leader in Hugo Kirchhofer, noted community song-leader and dispenser of pep. Mr. Kirchhofer took the boys back to the training days of the war and put on the routine of stunts and songs that the soldiers learned while waiting the call to action.

"What a great future America's youth holds out to the development of aviation," declared Mr. Kirchhofer following the demonstration to the great aeronautical leaders of the world. "I have never seen such enthusiasm as that displayed by The Times students, nor would I have believed that their knowledge of the theory and practical side of aviation could possibly be so thorough."

Through the courtesy of H. B. Franklin, president of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., the boys were shown the Lindbergh film which has been compiled from the high spots of his career from the time he first entered the field of aviation, through his epochal flight to Paris and on the many good-will tours that he

has made since. The film is a masterpiece of aviation photography and is a must for all aviation enthusiasts. It is a real treat for the boys and a great credit to the Times Aviation School.

The high tax of 20 per cent on bequests to strangers is largely a paper rate. It practically never comes into actual use, but as long as it remains in effect persons in other States who might want to establish a residence in California will hear about it and keep their financial affairs elsewhere.

Canned Foods Sale Extraordinary

at all Young's Stores, January 7th to 10th

4 for \$1 Hunt's Supreme Fruits 4 for \$1

Manish Yel. Clg. Peaches
Yellow Cling Peaches . . . No. 2 1/2
Italian Prunes . . . Cans
Prepared Prunes . . . Cans
Tree-Ripened Apples . . . Cans

3-lb. Glass Hunt's Supreme Berry Preserves—60c
Hunt's Supreme Asparagus Tips, No. 2 can, 30c ea.—6 for \$1.75

Hunt's Supreme Strawberry Preserves, 15-oz. glass
Preserved Figs . . . 15-oz. glass
Figs in Syrup . . . No. 2 1/2 can

3 for \$1 5 for \$1

Best Olney Golden Bantam Corn and Early June Peas
5 No. 2 Cans \$1

Free Delivery—Dunkirk 2201

Young's Food Company

Wholesalers Retailers Hotel Purveyors

The Chief extra fast extra fine extra fare



daily to Chicago and Kansas City Saves a Business Day

THE CHIEF HAS ASSEMBLED in its appointments and conveniences all the luxuries of the transportation world... everything requisite to the comfort of the most exacting taste. The Club car and dining car are under Fred Harvey management... a distinctive feature of a distinctive railway. It sets the standard.

EXTRA FARE \$10 to Chicago \$8 to Kansas City

Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel Bureau 743 South Hill St. Telephone MUtal 0111 LOS ANGELES

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND. READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF TIMES WANT ADS

MUNICIPAL ART GAINS IN VALUE

for 1928 Double Cost of Year 1923

Estimates' Total Set at \$10,500,000

Commission Files Survey With Mayor

The Municipal Art Commission has just closed the most active year in its history, according to the annual report of Elizabeth Black, general manager of the commission, which has been submitted to Mayor James H. Harrison. The report contains a valuation of \$10,500,000 of the art collection, which was passed upon by the commission in addition to numerous informal appraisals. It is the first time since 1923, when the value of the collection was \$5,182,154, that the value has doubled.

In the report, it is stated that the commission has been successful in securing a considerable improvement in the art collection. The report contains a list of the art collection, which includes a large number of paintings, sculptures, and other works of art. The commission has also been successful in securing a large number of new acquisitions, which have been added to the collection.

BRIDGE PLANS
Among the bridge plans approved by the commission are those for the Washington bridge, the Fourth-street bridge, and the Gaffney-street bridge. The commission has also approved plans for a new bridge over the Los Angeles river, which will connect the city with the San Gabriel valley.

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TIMES WANT ADS

BAPTIST PREACHER PAYS JEWISH RACE TRIBUTE

John Snape Lauds People That Gave Great Teacher and Others to World

“If I were a Jew I would make it my business to study the Jewish character and influence of Jesus, for it was the Jewish race that gave the Savior to the world,” declared Dr. John Snape, pastor of the Baptist Church at Temple Baptist Church, yesterday.

Dr. Snape, who is a Jew, said that he was proud of the Jewish race, and that he was proud of the Jewish people. He said that he was proud of the Jewish people because they were the people who gave the world the greatest teacher and the greatest savior. He said that he was proud of the Jewish people because they were the people who gave the world the greatest teacher and the greatest savior.

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WILL SUIT RAISES MYSTERY

Three Sudden Deaths Disclosed as Contest Begins Over Missing Coolman Document

A mystery that may develop some interesting angles cloaking the \$250,000 estate left by John H. Coolman, business associate of the late Henry Huntington, was indicated in the court of Superior Judge Archibald when a contest was begun by Lloyd Taylor, stepson of the deceased, who asked that the petition of Attorney E. T. Sherer for letters of administration be denied.

Following the preliminary hearing Judge Archibald continued the matter until Friday, next.

The case hinges on a missing will. Attorney Weibull Maycock, representing Attorney Sherer, told the court that Coolman came to his office on November 15, last, and wanted to make some changes in his will. Attorney Maycock explained that he is an associate of Attorney Sherer.

“Mr. Sherer had written the original will and was named as the executor of the estate,” Attorney Maycock declared.

“At the time Coolman came, Mr. Sherer was busy and Mrs. Coolman would not let me see him in the office. He went away promising me he would come back the next day. That night he was taken ill, became unconscious and died on November 22. Two days later his wife died. Three days after the death of Mrs. Coolman, the nurse died.”

Attorney Maycock then went on to relate that Mr. Coolman’s safe had been blown open and a search made for his will which could not be found. The will, it was asserted, provided for the widow, two stepsons and charity.

The stepson in the contest is being represented by Attorney A. D. Pearce.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1876
Store Open All Day Saturdays

Seventh at Olive

Telephone TRinity 1421

JANUARY SALES

Now Comes the Annual Clearance of Glove Silk Garments at 1/2

Beautifully-trimmed glove-silk garments—all of well-known, standard makes, at just exactly half their regular selling prices! What a wonderful opportunity for replenishing supplies or for selecting as gifts. Naturally, early choice will be best.

Positively No Credits, Refunds or Exchanges

Included Are
Vests—Bloomers—
Step-ins—Chemise—
Gowns—Pajamas

Every garment made of glove silk, a fabric that needs no introduction or recommendation.

Trimmings are substantial and attractive in the extreme—in fact, these are all garments of the character carried in our regular high-grade assortments.

Luxite Glove Silk Vests

Of heavy de Luxe silk; tailored garments made bodice style, with self straps and finished with large underarm shields; pastel shades; sizes 34 to 42, special\$2.75

Bloomers to match—with the fine Lux shield that adds to wear and comfort; sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8, special\$4.75

Kaiser Union Suits

Of mercerized lisle; in the well-known Marvelfit style, fashioned either bodice top or fitted shoulder; pink and white; sizes 34 to 44\$1.95

Cotton Union Suits

Of fine quality, well-made garments finished with underarm shields and large leg reinforcements; 36 to 44\$3.95

Kaiser Marvelfit Union Suits

Of lisle; bodice or fitted shoulder style, in white only; sizes 34 to 44, special95c (Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Glove Silk Vests

And Milanese silk, too; of very fine quality, included in the January clearance; nicely tailored garments in the popular bodice style; sizes 34 to 42; special\$1.85

Bloomers, Step-ins and Collegiate Panties to match vests; 5, 6 and 7\$2.85

Dalby Rayon Vests

Of fine grade, neatly finished across top with picot edge; in pastel shades; sizes 34 to 4485c

Dalby Bloomers and Collegiate Panties

Of the same quality, all sizes, special\$1.45

Carter Union Suits

Pink and white; sizes 34 to 4495c

EARLY AMERICAN AND STATE FLOWER SERIES

In Silks for Spring & Summer

It is beyond possibility adequately to describe by printed word the loveliness and beauty of this wonderfully interesting collection of designs as they appear in their wide range of marvelous coloring, in the exquisite

Pussy Willow and Vagabond Crepes

from H. R. Mallinson & Company

Peace de Leon—James-town
New Amsterdam (Old New York)
Spirits of '76
Life of George Washington
Show Boat on the Mississippi
Covered Wagons—Oregon Trail

The Life of Lincoln
The Mayflower Pilgrims
Gardens of Old Salem
Old Sampler—Paul Revere
Betsy Ross—Liberty Bell
Memories of the Alamo
Trail of the Forty-Niners
Early Days of Transportation

Printed Pussy Willows and Vagabond Crepes, \$4.95
Plain Vagabond Crepes to match, \$3.50

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1876

Exclusively Coulter's in Los Angeles

Developed in nature's colorings on Pussy Willow and artistic to the last degree.

Beauty Preparations for the Eyes

Valaze Youthifying Eye Cream

A remarkable new creation designed to keep the eyelids firm, elastic, waxen smooth; it restores youth to shrunken, lined eyelids and preserves indefinitely the beauty of youthful eyes.\$1.25, \$4.00

Valaze Eye Balm

A deeply penetrative balm that rebuilds delicate tissue around the eyes, eradicating wrinkles, crowsfeet and age-betraying lines\$5

Valaze Eye Rest

Dainty and effective; shuts out all light and gives complete relaxation to tired or aging eyes\$5

Valaze Persian Eyeblack

To give the effect of thick, silky, luxurious eyelashes that add magnetic charm to the eyes\$1.00

Valaze Eye Shadow—for evening wear; black, blue, brown\$1.00 (Main Floor—Coulter's)

Three Well-Known Makes Offered In Front-Lace Corsets at 1/2

Goodwin, La Camille or Gossard makes—think of buying these at half price—just because they are broken lines, but in the lot are many large sizes, and a good range of regular styles and sizes, also.

Gossard Bandettes, 85c 14-inch Girdles, \$3.95
The new uplift model—made of pretty pebbly rayon—very specially priced. Side hook or clasp front, in this popular length; of pretty brocades or good elastic.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Pongee Silk Pajamas Here in Eight Models, Special \$2.95

Sleeveless models, as sketched—trimmed in red, blue or green silk.

Necklines are round, V, square, diagonal or high. These pongee pajamas are particularly in vogue just now, and seldom are qualities so good sold at such a small special price. Here in sizes 15, 16 and 17.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)





SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

The Americanization of the French capital proceeds apace. They have a morality as well as a purity campaign going on now.

Over there, however, it's the Chief of Police who is pushing it and the people opposing it. What's the cause of going to France if you can't be decently immoral, demands the average American tourist—and the hotel keepers, international associations of guides, theater managers, cabaret-restaurant-bar proprietors, tourist agencies and liberty-loving French public generally agree. The worst (?) of it is that the law courts back up the popular opinion so the music hall choruses will go without just as many clothes as usual.

This brings us to the French point of view: "The last thing you need to cure an evil is a law."

The Chief of Police thought he had discovered an ally recently in a Catholic priest who went around town tearing up all the magazines which featured "delicious-looking" "mademoiselles" clothed in smiles on their cover pages. Naturally when the news-dealers protested against the destruction of their property, the Chief was forced to arrest the priest. However, the courts let him off when he made good the damage and sent—the first, second and third times—out none of the news-dealers are inviting him around to destroy left-over copies.

One campaign undertaken by the Chief which most Parisians regretted was an attempt to regulate the blowing of automobile horns after midnight. The courts ruled that there was no law preventing a chauffeur from blowing his horn at any time and as much as he desired—so the merry midnight parade continues.

The Chief even has undertaken to regulate the little matter of suicides in the Seine. Unfortunates, ladies of the evening, bank-rupts and super-conceited spinsters are being taken to the morgue of diving more or less gracefully over the balustrade of one of Paris' sumptuous bridges to wed the moving water below. Still life painters have been placed on all of the bridges and the public in general is being given instructions in their way.

However, since Parisians insist on a balanced budget, an economy was effected in the length of the life-line and last Sunday, passing across one of the bridges where a demonstration was being conducted, with a heavy representation of the would-be suicide below, we heard no less a person than the Chief himself call out:

"They move that drowning man in closer, this—line's too short."

Mrs. Norma Schneck and Luis Adams of Hollywood are guests at the Hotel Lancaster in Paris.

Fred E. McInnis was a recent visitor to Berlin, shopping at the Central Hotel. His Helen Stumar of Hollywood has been stopping at the Hotel Excelsior.

Richard Surtees of Hollywood, 18-

Of Interest to Women

YOUR BABY AND MINE

HEALTH AND DETECTION

ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCay

"I TOLD YOU SO"

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Children share with adults the dislike of having their mistakes rubbed in. Never, if you would be popular with children, say, "I told you so," nor utter the priggish, "Ah, you see now, mother always knows best."

The child knows perfectly well that he is in all things inferior to the grown-up about him. It is unfair and in no way helpful to take occasion to point out that you are always right and he is always wrong.

Michael was prevailed upon to try some raisin cake which he protested he knew he wouldn't like. After the first piece he asked for more. Whereupon his mother said: "See, dear, mother knows what you like better than you do yourself. Always do as mother says."

"Well, I don't think I do like it."

year-old student of the University of California, is the first American to receive a life-saving medal from the city of Berlin. The youth spent the life of an 18-year-old girl who tried to commit suicide by jumping in the Landwehr Canal in Western Berlin. Surtees, who was working as a movie operator for the Universal Film, was strolling in the vicinity and saved her.

The Ritz Hotel in Paris has been animated at both the noon hour and in the evening during the past week. Among those entertaining was Mrs. J. Ellis Fisher, who had among her guests Prince and Princess Marie, formerly Mrs. McElvinn, Tanager of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. A. M. E. McDonald has crossed to Europe aboard the Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Delaney of Santa Barbara, have arrived in Cannes, France, for the winter season and are stopping at the Hotel Grand Hotel.

Elizabeth Everett and Miss Elizabeth Everett have arrived in Paris after crossing on the United States liner America. They will pass a year abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goldschmidt, who have been traveling in Germany, were recent visitors to Frankfurt where they registered at the Frankfurt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohn are in Baden-Baden, Germany, for the winter season there, staying at the Grand Hotel.

Miss Harriet Johnson is in Paris for the winter and is occupying an apartment at the Hotel Majestic.

Among the recent Californians arriving at the Grand Hotel, Miramare in Genoa, Italy, is William De Witt Lacey of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taffner are at the Hotel Ruhl in Nice, France.

Buy, Fetch the Atlas "Wanda's" uncle has left her \$4000 a year in perpetuity."

"Fine! But does she have to go there and live to get it?"—Judge.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

New Breeds for Old

When a broom becomes shorter on one side than the other from use, dip it in hot water and trim evenly with the shears. The result will be a broom as serviceable as new.

Everyday Usage

A small fern in a glass, silver or pottery bowl is one of the best centerpieces for a dining room table for everyday use. It is cool-looking and restful to the eye and looks just as well between meals, besides being economical.

A Cream in the Bag

If the rug acquires a bad crease in it, turn it upside down and wet the crease with a wet whilk until very wet. Then stretch the rug tightly and fasten with tacks until entirely dry. This method will iron out all traces of the crease.

Waxed Floors

So often when watering the plants we unknowingly spill some water on our nicely waxed floors. The water marks can be removed easily by rubbing in a circular motion with a cloth dipped in turpentine. Dry with a piece of clean flannel.

She's 99; Wants Short Skirts

Mrs. William Walker, aged 90, of Wainfleet, Eng., is planning a dress with short skirts for her eightieth wedding anniversary. She says she approves abbreviated skirts for those who have good legs, and that she has not seen any legs in Wainfleet recently that are prettier than hers.

She and her husband, aged 91, recently celebrated their seventy-first wedding anniversary. Walker said he enjoyed reading accounts of sprightly young people celebrating their golden wedding, and of middle-aged couples holding diamond weddings.

WAYS OF MANAGING A CHILD WHO SAYS "NO"

Devilish Mother writes:

"I want to ask about your article in a recent paper in which you advised a mother whose child refused to get dressed to go to her grandmother's, to go away and leave the child to his own devices. I am a mother of a 3-year-old boy and he is going out and must go and cannot arrange to leave Betty at home and Betty is a very stubborn child. Just how and what should one do? May I ask if you have children of your own?"

ANSWER

The last question first. I have three children, two girls and a boy. In the article you have reference to, I tried to make clear that there is a period in the child's life when his growing personality begins to feel the need of exercise. In that period, called the "negative" or "no" period, the child says "no" to almost anything. The child soon discovers that his mother is in the face of his refusal. The mother grows impatient with rage, or panics the child, or simply talks. Children have no difficulty in understanding that their mother has power and of course they continue to use them.

Sticking strictly to the above question, Betty said no when she really didn't mean it. She wanted to go because it gave her pleasure to do so. So her mother took her at her word and left her at home.

The mother must be on the lookout for this period and be prepared for it. She mustn't ask Betty what she wants to go, but simply tell her that she must go. Instead, if the child is showing that she is inclined to stubbornness, as Betty ever one asks her to do so interesting and unusual that she will be inspired to do it. If the mother knows that she is to go to grandmother's house and that Betty must go along then she should not put Betty in a position where she can refuse. Instead, she should say that Betty is a little fish and has to wriggle all the way upstairs and into her dress to go to Grandmother's house. The idea of being a fish and the effort of wriggling makes Betty forget that dressing is a tiresome ceremony. If Betty says "no" won't then mother can, being a bigger fish, simply clamp her in her dress and hurry her upstairs and make the business of getting dressed a friendly tug-of-war between two fish. Even if Betty cries these cries can be looked upon as part of the game and it is a strange child who won't enter into it and forget her refusals.

Be prepared for this negative stage between 2 and 4 (sometimes earlier). It is a stubbornness and needs tactful handling. Give the child a choice whenever possible. Say, (knowing that either choice

is all right)—"Which dress would you like to wear to Auntie's?" To the small boy: "Shall we walk or ride?" Abide by their decisions. This gives a child a place of his own and a feeling of individuality and avoids friction.

This department will be glad to publish letters from mothers which will prove helpful to other mothers in handling problems of childhood. Letters relative to definite problems of breaking bad habits, or disciplining a child, and method used that proved successful.

That Hollywood will retain leadership with the new all-talking picture production was indicated yesterday by George W. Weeks, former distribution chief of Paramount Pictures, who arrived here with O. E. Gould, president, and other officials and stars of Sono-Art Productions, Inc., newly organized in New York and coming here to make sound pictures at the Metropolitan studios.

Headed by Eddie Dowling, Broadway musical comedy star and producer, a company of people arrived yesterday to film Dowling's own story, "Broadway Bound," which will be a spectacular production all in talking and music.

Sono-Art Productions' first all-sound picture will be filmed and recorded at the Metropolitan sound studios, which are operated by the Christie Brothers.

Feverell Marley, cinematographer for Cecil B. De Mille, and Lina Basquette, motion-picture actress, will be married this forenoon at 11 o'clock in the All Saints Church, Beverly Hills.

During the ceremony, Arthur Edson, Marley's colleague, who has been man of the hour, will be best man. Miss Basquette will be given in marriage by her stepfather, Ernest Belcher, dance teacher. June Collyer, who, with Miss Basquette was one of the 1928 Wampas baby stars, will serve as bridesmaid.

The future Mrs. Marley made her debut as a star in the cinema world in 1927 when she played a part in "The Godless Girl." Before that she enjoyed great popularity as a dancer on New York's Broadway and at one time was prima ballerina of the Elzfeld Palace. She is the widow of the late Sam Warner, motion picture producer.

LAWYER PROPOSED FOR BURBANK JUSTICE

The candidacy of Attorney G. Roy Powell of Burbank is urged as Justice of the Peace of Burbank to succeed the late Judge Frank H. Gray, in a letter sent to the Board of Supervisors by Judge Irving A. Watson of the Burbank Police Court. The appointment of a man to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge Gray may be acted upon today by the board. Other candidates for the office are Leonard W. Hamner, Ernest G. Leonard and Clifford H. Thompson.

INFLUENCES OF THE SPANISH, COLONIAL AND MISSION STYLES ON WHAT HAS COME TO BE RECOGNIZED AS A DEFINITE "CALIFORNIA TYPE" OF ARCHITECTURE WILL BE DISCUSSED AT THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTURE. Against this traditional architecture of Southern California will be discussed the influence of the Mediterranean lands and modern influences from New York and eastern centers, as well as North-western Europe.

Followed by Dr. Dyer's lecture on "The School of the Future," which will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, 1250 Broadway, New York, N. Y., on Monday, January 14, 1935, at 8:30 P. M.

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CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestion's for TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Breakfast

Sliced Bananas
Ham and Eggs
Whole Wheat Flakes Jam
Milk Coffee

Luncheon

Macaroni Loaf
Shredded Cabbage Salad
Apricot Souffle
Tea

Dinner

Corn Soup
Sweet Pickles
Veal Pot Pie and Vegetables
Apple Fritters
California Salad
Blackberry Pie
Tea Coffee

MACARONI LOAF

One tablespoonful butter, three tablespoonfuls flour, three-quarters cupful of milk, three-quarters cupful bread crumbs, two eggs yolk beaten, one and one-half cupfuls cooked macaroni, three-quarters cupful cold cooked meat, one and one-half tablespoonfuls chopped sweet pepper, one-half cupful table cream, one teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, two stiffly beaten egg whites, one-half teaspoonful thyme, one-quarter teaspoonful white pepper.

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk, add rest of the ingredients, adding egg whites last. Cook in a deep mold set in a pan of water thirty minutes in a medium oven.

APRICOT SOUFFLE

Line the bottom and sides of a two-quart pudding mold with split lady fingers after buttering it well. Beat half a cupful of butter to a cream, beat into it half a cupful of sugar and beat until smooth; add the yolks of four eggs, one yolk at a time, and beat smooth after the addition of each yolk beat in two-

thirds of a cupful of sifted cornstarch and two-thirds of a cupful of apricot pulp that has been pressed through a sieve; mix well, add the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and pour one-quarter of it into the prepared mold, cover with a layer of split lady fingers, and another quarter of the mixture and continue this process until all are used. Set the mold in a large pan of boiling water and bake in the oven thirty minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and pour over it apricot pulp that has been pressed through a sieve.

CORN SOUP

One cupful of corn, one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls butter, one pint boiling water, one sliced onion, two tablespoonfuls flour, pepper, salt.

Combine corn and water. Simmer twenty minutes. Rub through a sieve. Scald milk with onion and add to corn. Melt butter and blend in flour. Pour hot liquid slowly over the butter flour mixture and stir until thickened. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and just before serving.

APPLE FRITTERS

One cupful flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one egg, one-third cupful milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, two medium-sized cooking apples.

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter. Stir the liquid into the dry mixture. Add apple slices and drop by spoonfuls into deep shortening heated to 350-375 deg. Fahrenheit, or until a cube of bread browns in sixty seconds. Fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters. The department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, is published weekly. All rights to reproductions reserved by A. L. Wyman.

Annual SALE Women's STETSON SHOES

THE most beneficial exercises for developing the abdominal muscles are raising the legs, and arms and head while lying on the back. These exercises, if persisted at twice daily, will develop the abdominal muscles to an unusual extent.

By standing, as it were, upon the shoulders and arms, and by the use of the knee-chest position, the pelvis can be raised and the organs carried by gravity toward their natural position, especially if the abdomen is forcefully pushed in and out at the same time. These two positions are more valuable if followed by the setting-up exercises for the development of the abdominal muscles. The exercises should be taken carefully at first and gradually increased as the strength of the patient permits.

In tomorrow's article I will tell about the adhesions, sometimes resulting from prostatic organs, which tend to retard a cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DETACHED RETINA
Question: A. J. L. writes: "My father is blind in one eye from what the doctor says is detached retina. Can this be cured by diet, or is an operation necessary?"

Answer: This condition is usually incurable. There are a few instances where the retina becomes reattached with and without treatment. I have been unable to discover any cases that were successfully treated surgically.

FIRES AND CAKES
Q: D. J. Baker: "May one use milk and cream with any foods desired, and when can pies, cakes and doughnuts be eaten and in what combinations with other foods?"

A: Milk should be used by itself or with fruits or nonstarchy vegetables, but not with the ordinary meal containing proteins and starches. Cream may be used on cereals or added to vegetables after they are cooked. If pies, cakes or doughnuts are ever used, they should be used as starchy foods and the same rules about combinations hold good with these foods as with other starches.

SOFT LIPS
Q: J. K. writes: "Have very soft lips, cracked, and skin peeling off. Have tried many remedies, but still getting worse. Please tell me the cause of this and what I could do."

A: Your trouble may be caused simply from overacidity of the stomach, or it may be due to some infection in the mouth around the lips. First, consult a good dentist and get his opinion. If there is no mouth infection, then take a fast for a few days and afterward live on careful diet to correct the acidity of the stomach.

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In no instance will the writer's name be printed in connection with the letter.

HOLLYWOOD GAINS NEW PRODUCER

Sono-Art Company Comes Here to Make Production at Metropolitan

That Hollywood will retain leadership with the new all-talking picture production was indicated yesterday by George W. Weeks, former distribution chief of Paramount Pictures, who arrived here with O. E. Gould, president, and other officials and stars of Sono-Art Productions, Inc., newly organized in New York and coming here to make sound pictures at the Metropolitan studios.

Headed by Eddie Dowling, Broadway musical comedy star and producer, a company of people arrived yesterday to film Dowling's own story, "Broadway Bound," which will be a spectacular production all in talking and music.

Sono-Art Productions' first all-sound picture will be filmed and recorded at the Metropolitan sound studios, which are operated by the Christie Brothers.

Feverell Marley, cinematographer for Cecil B. De Mille, and Lina Basquette, motion-picture actress, will be married this forenoon at 11 o'clock in the All Saints Church, Beverly Hills.

During the ceremony, Arthur Edson, Marley's colleague, who has been man of the hour, will be best man. Miss Basquette will be given in marriage by her stepfather, Ernest Belcher, dance teacher. June Collyer, who, with Miss Basquette was one of the 1928 Wampas baby stars, will serve as bridesmaid.

The future Mrs. Marley made her debut as a star in the cinema world in 1927 when she played a part in "The Godless Girl." Before that she enjoyed great popularity as a dancer on New York's Broadway and at one time was prima ballerina of the Elzfeld Palace. She is the widow of the late Sam Warner, motion picture producer.

LAWYER PROPOSED FOR BURBANK JUSTICE

The candidacy of Attorney G. Roy Powell of Burbank is urged as Justice of the Peace of Burbank to succeed the late Judge Frank H. Gray, in a letter sent to the Board of Supervisors by Judge Irving A. Watson of the Burbank Police Court. The appointment of a man to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge Gray may be acted upon today by the board. Other candidates for the office are Leonard W. Hamner, Ernest G. Leonard and Clifford H. Thompson.

INFLUENCES OF THE SPANISH, COLONIAL AND MISSION STYLES ON WHAT HAS COME TO BE RECOGNIZED AS A DEFINITE "CALIFORNIA TYPE" OF ARCHITECTURE WILL BE DISCUSSED AT THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTURE. Against this traditional architecture of Southern California will be discussed the influence of the Mediterranean lands and modern influences from New York and eastern centers, as well as North-western Europe.

Followed by Dr. Dyer's lecture on "The School of the Future," which will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, 1250 Broadway, New York, N. Y., on Monday, January 14, 1935, at 8:30 P. M.

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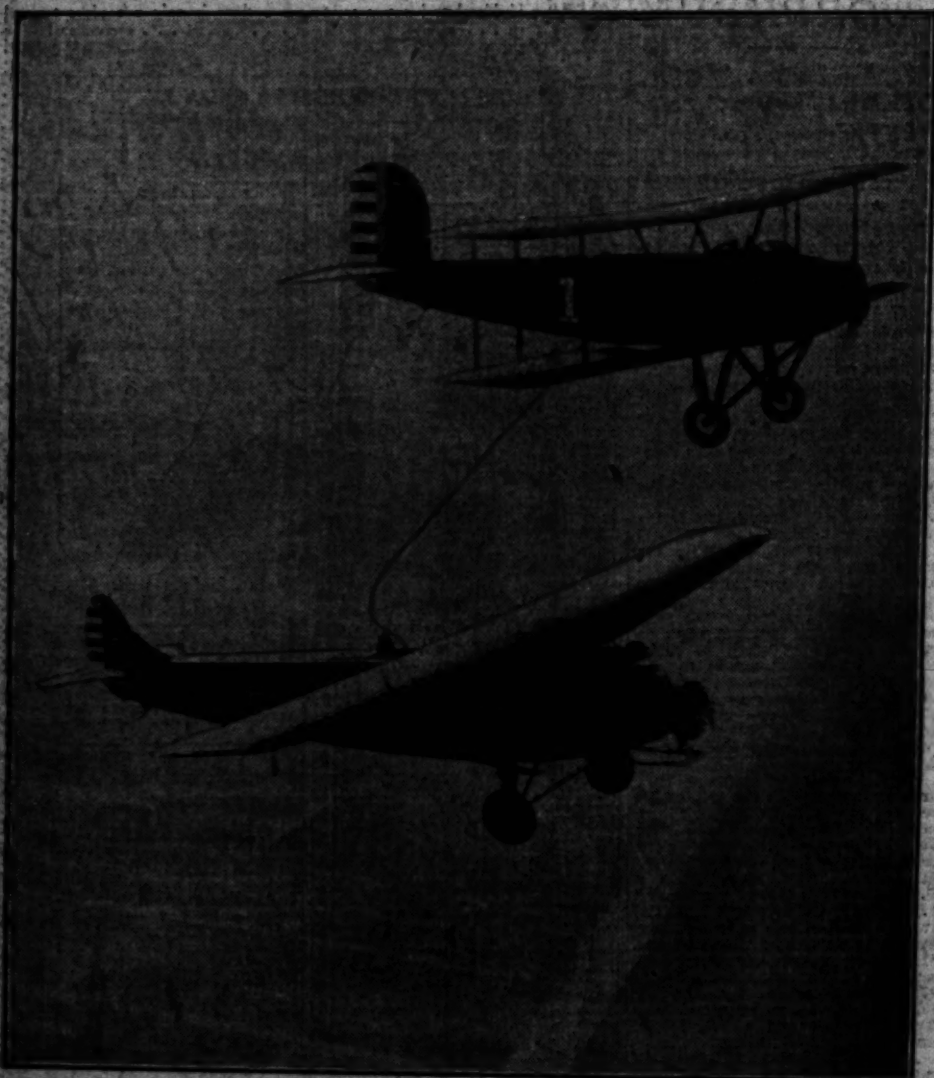
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A close-up photograph of a brick wall. The bricks are arranged in a traditional pattern, and there are several small, dark, rectangular openings or recesses in the mortar joints, creating a grid-like appearance. The lighting is somewhat dim, and the overall texture is rough and aged.

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ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT
6% TO 8%
With our own funds and for our
customers' convenience.

OUR OWN FUNDS
We have funds available for building
and refinancing loans in any
amount up to \$100,000.

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MONEY WANTED—

PRIVATE MONEY
ON MORTGAGE ONLY
We have funds available for building
and refinancing loans in any
amount up to \$100,000.

70% VALUATION
We have funds available for building
and refinancing loans in any
amount up to \$100,000.

12% TRUST DEED MONEY
We have funds available for building
and refinancing loans in any
amount up to \$100,000.

10 YEAR LOANS
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BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

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WOMAN

WOMAN OF INDIAN BLOOD

**Broken Veranda
Death of Mrs. M. H. ...
Sister-in-Law of ...**

Mrs. Herriot (Mrs. ...)
Dewan, wife of Lee G. ...
brother of Allan Dewan, ...
stage director, died in ...
Hospital, Santa Barbara ...
day from injuries sustained ...
automobile in which she ...
with her husband ...
early ...
Wednesday night ...
returning to their ...

Dwan, who also was in

The automobile sped a stretch of road when a car was seen to run off the road. DeWan suffered severe lacerations. She and her husband were married exactly 10 years to the day of the accident. DeWan, a native of South Africa, was 36 when she met her husband in 1934, where she resided long before she married.

Funeral services for Mrs. DeWan will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers funeral home which is in Pines Memorial Park.

Artist to Show Lure of Desert

at Exhibit 1, be cre
matter

Edward Langley, artist and decorator, who has spent much time in the desert learning the changes of this land of quivering sand. He has an exhibition of his "Desert Landscapes" for five days, from 10 o'clock, at Bullock's on the floor.

Mr. Langley is president of the Los Angeles Opera and has painted also a number of the famous painters and sculptors of California, Hollywood Art League, Los Angeles Art Association, the Los Angeles Art Club, Glendale Art Association, the Salon of the Los Angeles Art Club.

Mr. Langley has decorated the lighting arrangement and is to show the colors of the desert in the intense, vivid, and sudden changes of color at the sunset, flames and clouds leading into the gray of dawn.

rt ten, at 3:30 Friday and then, their

Many color harmonies in the resort's color scheme have been selected. Featuring one of the flames of the stylized sunburst of the sunset, colors are primitive and pure. A popular sunbather also will find a

which they were known to traffic Judge McLeay.

[illegible]

ep." Good also for vision.

[illegible]

WORK IF YOU NEED IT.

ATTEND NIGHT SCHOOL
Woolley School
SCHOOLS
NAVY ACADEMY
MARY ACADEMY

ITARY ACADEMY

WHOLESALE & High
element United
the equipment
price listing
SHE 100. 0000